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# The Saturday Aews

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#### The Investor

••••• The record for Jasper avenue property went up another notch this week when the Bank of British North Amerierty went up another notoh this week when the Bank of British North Amorica bought the corner of First, now coupled by the National Trust, 'for \$2,000 per front foot, there being 50 feet on Jasper and 100 on First.' The significance of this purchase will not be denied by anyone who is acquainted with the methods of the B. N. A. It is perhaps the most conservative financial institution doing business in the country, and when 'it considers that it is worth while paying such a price for a good site in Edmonton, It may be assumed thait t has acted only after the most exhaustive investigation as to what is in store for the city. It is about two months ago that it announced its intention of opening up in Edmonton, purshasing at that time the property immediately to the east of the site which it acquired this week. Its former purchase, it will, so it is said, put on the market.

On the other side of Jasper, directly to the west of the Merchants Bank, fifty feet was sold this week by McDougall and Secord to Messrs. Kil-len and Gilbert and G. A. Reid, at the rate of \$1650 per front foot.

The building out of which the Union Bank will move at an early date. now that its handsome new building has been completed, was sold by the owner, James Powell, at the end of last week, to Frank Goode for 000, there being 35 feet on Jasper.

Mr. Powell about a month ago pur-Mr. Powell about a month ago pur-on Namayo avenue and disposed of it this week for \$80,000, netting, it is said, a large profit on the deal. Mr. Powell has been one of the most active and most successful real estate operators in the city in recent months

The activity that has been manifested in Whyte avenue property in Strathenoa does not bear out the forecast that was so generally made that with the building of the high level bridge and the advancement of the project for the union of the two cluss, Strathenoa would suffer as a business centre. It is quite apparent that with the large increase of population that will take piace on the south bank of the river, there will be a rise in prior of all kinds of projectly, though in that for residential purposes it is bound to be larger than in, the other class. A very active demand is apparent in the case of the firm of the work of the same and the same The activity that has been manifest line be extended from the present Strathcona terminus to Seventh street, Stratheona terminus to Sevenin street, so as to serve those who have to attend the college better. With the opening in the fall of the university classes in the residence building, now nearing completion on the university campus, this extension will certainly be required.

The completion of the new bridge over Mill creek, which carries Whyte avenue over into the eastern section of Strathcona, took place this week. Closely connected as this section will be both with Strathcona and with Edmonton, when the new cast end bridge is completed, it is not at all surprising that there has been a large increase in properly values there. An option was recently given at \$400 an acre on some land at the top of Dowler's lill. land at the top of Dowler's Hill.

The incorporation is announced The incorporation is announced of the company which proposes to creed aparlment houses in different portions of the city. The first undertaking will be that which has been planned for the brow of the hill on Fifth sirest, on the property where Mrs. Bluchard Hardisty's house is now situated. Mr. W. A. Griesbach is now in England in connection with the enterprise.

Ald. Grindley six years ago purchas-

ed lot 261 on First street for \$800 as they are: an investment for his sister. week it was sold for \$15,000.

The offer to the city council of 230 acres near the Swift packing plant for the purposes of a union stock yard is still under consideration. Ald, Lundy at the last meeting came out very strongly in favor of its accept-ance and also suggested the establishance and also suggested the establish-ment of a cold storage plant and abattoir, which he estimated would cost \$100,000. Without discussing the merits of this particular offer, there is no doubt that the city would

the merits of this particular offer, there is no doubt that the eily would be well advised in going ahead with the general project. It has a wonderful chance of becoming a great stock centre and anything that it can do to help along this development, it should not hesitate over.

"Your packing plant," said Mr. Mc-Mullen, the general live stock agent of the C. P. R., when in Edmonton the other day, "is the beginning of a great industry. It will grow better every year, as the country fills up with stock."

Edmonton has already done much towards encouraging the raising of stock by farmers in the attention which it has enabled the exhibition association to, give. to this side of its work. The spring cattle saic that will be held this month will show what progress has already been made along this line. The Burns plant will, it is generally taken for granted, be placed generally taken for granted, be placed somewhere near that of the Swift Co. and with the establishment stock yards North Edmonton should make before long a very respectable showing among the live stock centres

There is no agricultural develop-ment which makes more for real pro-gress than this. The current number of Canada Monthy contains a plain-ly worded warning to the sections of the west that are crazy over wheat and points out to them in a way that car-ries the utmost donviction, that unless a change is made in methods, the fu-ture is a black one for them.

The Dominion sheep commission held several very interesting sessions in Edmonton this week, when much useful information was brought out reuseful information was brought out re-garding the possibilities of the industry in this part of the west. The great difficulty was in coping with coyotes and rabbits. With proper fending this, however, should be possible. The opinion was generally expressed that if woven wire were placed on the free list, it would help very materially. The commissioners could see no reason why sheep raising should not attain large proportions in Alberta.

The Edmonton council decided at its The Edmonton council-geomagn at its meeting this week to use five or six tons of asphaltum, to be brought down from Fort McMurray by Messrs. J. K. Cernwall and Aifred Violette, on one of the Edmonton streets, as a test of

The fact that the first year's rental has been paid on thirty-eight oil claims taken up near Pelican Rapids, which amounted to \$4600, indicates that the men behind are in carnest in pushing ahead the work of exploitation

The imperial Bank of Canada has declared a dividend at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum for the quarter ending 30th April, 1911, payable on the 1st of May next.

Edmonton at the end of the present week will undoubtedly see he heaviest influx of prospective critizens in its history. Each day the ordinary trains come in heavily loaded. A special from Montana is due on Thursday, one from Wisconsin on Friday and two from Toronto on Saturday and two from Toronto on Saturday are of the first to be Turn.

Mar. '11 Mar '10 Homestead and entries

... 102 Purchased homesteads 1
South African scrip ... 22
Hudson Bay scrip ... 3
Entries cancelled ... 213
Applications for cancellation received ... 132
Applications for patents
received ... 242

.. 5859

The bank clearings for March went up to \$8,804,702 as compared with \$4,706.375 a year ago. Hamilton's figure was \$8,056,703 and Quebec's \$9,208,351, the one slightly behind and the other slightly ahead of Edmonton. Where a year ago Halifax, St. John and London were away in the lead of the Alberta capital, they all now trail over two million dollars behind.

The bank clearings serve to illustrate the growing importance of the

trate the growing importance of the west. A year from now it is practic-ally certain that of the eight leading Canadian business centres, so far as this is indicated by the bank clear-ings, five will be to the west of the Great Lakes.

The Edmonton Council has agreed to give the Grand Trunk Pacific water at cost for twenty years and a fixed assessment of \$5,000.0 for five years, in return for which at will erect a hotel to cost at 'east \$400,000 on the site which it has acquired on McDougall Avenue where the Grand View hotel and the Travis-Barker store now stand:

It is expected that the actual cost of the structure that the actual cost of the structure will be in he neighborhood of \$750,-

The site is a magnificent one and the enterprise is significant as show, mg the company's faith in the luture of the city. That it will be the means of bringing a great many peaple to Edmonton there is no doubt. Theoretically, there is no showly that the complaint of the other hotel men is well founded that they are entitled to terms as liberal as those given to the G. T.P. This is a difficulty which has been faced in other other which the content of t has been faced in other cities where an enterprise of such large propor-tion has been launched. The only an enterprise of such large proportion has been Jaunched. The only
justification is its size and the undoubted advantage of having the city
thoroughly established as one of the
principal points on the company's
system. The concessions are not
large and the benefits which will accrue are many.

What the company's hotel will be
called is the next question. In Octawa it chose the name Chateau Laurier. It will hardly go so far as 10
pick Chateau Oliver for Edmonton.
Considering the size above the river,

Considering the site above the river, Chateau or Hotel Saskatchewan would do very well.

The decision o the G. T. P. makes the decision of the G. T. P. makes the property of the Edmonton Club very much more valuable. It had already decided to go on this season with the addition of another storey to the builting which will make, it one of the most complete institutions of its kind in the country.

A new firm has just commenced a general real estate and brokerage business in Edmonton with every prospect of making an important place for itself. The members are Mr. W. L. Wälkin, for many years in business at Fort Saskatchewan and Mr. J. A. Mackinnon, than whom there is no better known young min in Edmonton. . Their office is Room 117, Windsor Block, which is already the scene of no small activity. In the scene of no small activity, addition to their other business, will act as agents for the British Northwest Fire Insurance Company.

Canadian Finance, published in Vinnipeg, issues this much-needed Winnipeg, issues

ough for a staton or two it might be thought. Fut take, advantize of the interest shown in Edson's possibilities, various companies have put properties on the market, some of them two miles or so from the

railway.

"The unfortunate feature of it is that the people who get landed with these near-townsite lots do not read the financial papers, at least, not un-til after they get stuck, when they begin writing plaintive letters of in-quiry to financial editors."

Sir Edward Tennant, who has been truring the Domin at the heal of a party of English financiers, addressed the Canada: Chao in Vanconver the other day and concluded his speech with the following: "To sum up. Do cot allow specu-

110 stim up. Do on allow special lition to carry you beyond your depth. Encourage the building up of industries. Endeavor to at ract depth. Encourage the building not ef industries. Endeavor to at-ract the small inv-ator to start business here. Try to find the bond of mutual interest between capital and labor. Build your city with due regard to the heakh of your helidren and it has a great future. Face bravely your responsibilities as citizen) of a great empire, and train the youth of your country in the cultivation of moral and intellectual pursuits, and to carry on the noble traditions of our race."

Better advice could not be given nor could it be better approach.

etter advice could not be given could it be better expressed.

A writer in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post gives the ronounce excellent advice to people who contemplate investing their savings in

In n discussing real estate buying must first consider the reason buying; second, the kind of mon-employed. This article is confor buying; second, the kind of mon-ey employed. This article is con-cerned mostly with savings, on which no chances should be taken, which may be put into land either for a home site or for safe investment. At the outset, and in the consider-

At the outset, and in the consideration of any real estate for purchase, it is good to keep in mind one big, fundamental, economic fact, which is that land values are determined by the presence of people Pioneering on land is usually costly and it is wise to let the rich indulge in this authority.

the presence of people Pioneering on land is usually costly and it is misse to let the rich indulge in this activity.

Therefore, one of the first and most, important rules to be observed in buying real estate for your own use is to buy where there are people. Another primary rule is to consider carefully the accessibility of the home site to the place where you work. At this point the question of transportation comes in. A six may be healthful, attractive and ideal in every way, but, if it is not on a line that furnishes quick and cheap transit, living there will become a burden and an expensive luxury. r expensive luxury.

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an expensive luxury.

The question of conveniences is likewise most important. The meighborhood should have streets and a water supply. Other conveniences may come in time, but these, are essential. One handleap in buying a lot in an undeveloped community is that there is no legal requirement to build or maintain highways. A highway makes traffic, and traffic, in turn, brings people, business and increase in value all around. If there are no streets people will not build, and thus the elements of poptibation, which is so vital to really appreciation, will be lacking.

Even if the real estate buyer gets a site that promises satisfactory increase in value in a community that is developing fast, his path is strewn with pitfalls. No matter where the reportery is located his first a start of the content in the first and the content is first as the stream with pitfalls. No matter where the reportery is located his first a taken and the content his first take question of conveniences is

with pitfalls. No matter where the property is located his first task should be to see that the title, which is the claim to the land, is good. It must be thoroughly "searched." People who try to save money on title investigation usually find it a pretty costly economy in the end."

Friday and two from Toronto on Saturday one of the first to be run through between the two cities by the Grand Trunt.

The Old Land the departures are sensabing all records with a vengeance. In the Old Land the departures are so sensational as to attract widespread attention. No less than 24,000 people left the Clyde on Saturday last.

The Edmonton land office has been a very busy spot for weeks past. The figures for March this year and slast year, are very suggestive. Here

of 6 per cent, per annum, the Canadian Pacific Company would purchase any shares of the Alberta Company at \$150 per \$100 share, plus an allowance of \$3 pershare for dividend since July 1 last, provided holders to the aggregate extent of 8,000 shares notified the secretary of the company in writing that they would accept the option, which will remain open until May 1 next.

There can be no question about the upward movement that has taken place in farm land values in this part of the west. That there has been a decided rise throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan is quive clear. Various causes are assigned, of which the prospect of reciprocity is one. The Hudsons Bay Company, so a despatch from Winnipeg states, has advanced its prices in all cases by at least §5 an acre and in some by \$10.

\$10. This development gives decided in-This development gives decided in-terest to the incident which was ven-tilated in parliament a little while ago which arose out of advice which Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court, was said to have given some Dutch investors against putting their money into mortgages on Western Canada lands.

It appears that Sir Charles had an interview with the son of Judge Lohman, who was interested in the proman, who was anterested in the pro-posed Dutch company intending to operate in Canada. Here is a letter from Mr. N. H. de S. Lohman to Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, in which is repeated the advice given by the lat-ter gentleman. The original letter is in French and a rough translation

The Hague, Dec. 2, 1010.

The Hague. Dec. 2, 1910.
Sir Charles Flyaptrick, Chief Justice of Canada, Ottawa.

Dear Sir:—My father has sent me your message of today, in which you ask me to verify the conversation I had with you regarding the investment of money in Canada and which has given rise to a discussion in your Parliament.

Parliament.

I think that the best reply I can give you is to send you a translated copy of my letter of the 5th of September, 1970, addressed to the party who had proposed that I should accept an office in a limited shability company having for its object the lending of money on real estate in your country.

company having for its object the lending of money on real estate in your country.

As you know, it was concerping this metter that I consume the your country.

It was the your country of the your country.

My letter of the fifth of Septemberwas in reply to the question which had been put to me, why, after having committed myself as favorable to the idea of the scheme, I had swithdrawn my active cooperation.

I had already given my reasons in an interview, but it was deemed very necessary that they should be given in writing. This accounts for the fact that your name appears in the letter without previous explanation.

The letter was as follows:
"The reasons for which I am
withdrawing are essentially as fol-

lows:
"According to the opinion of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick there are assuredly splendld business opportunities in Canada; nevertheless, he thinks that at the present time it would not be an easy task to launch new en-terprises, as present land values are above the real values, and will come

down at some time in the future.
"He was also of opinion that if wished to rely on a greater real valwished to rety on a greater real value than 50 per cent. (that is to say
on mortgaged real estate it would
not be possible for our bank to secure a return of 7 1-2 per cent., because, being given the advantage of
such great over-valuation, people could easily borrow money at 5 per

"He deemed it of the utmost impor-"He deemed it of the utmost importance that those who were going to considuate the bank directorate should personally familiarize themselves with the situation right on the spot' before beginning business, and that they depend upon the information thus secured as to whether they should start business immediately or at some other later date. "One of the greatest dangers, according to his opinion, was the way in which a Canadian bank was compelled to manage its business. An individual who is not in a hurry, he told me, has a thousand opportunities of investing his money, safely, and at

a suitable rate of interest, but a bank runs the risk of being led into uncertain things; this too was an urgent reason why the directorate should familiarize itself with the situation in relation to the farmers.
"Sir Chardes Fitzpatrick, by virtus of his present position and his past experience, is deserving of the greatest confidence and is reputed to have a thorough knowledge of the state of things in Canada. His judgment is not open to doubt. Is his judgment emphatic enough to defer for a while yet the organization of the bank? yet the organization of the bank? That is another question. But as for me, as a man of discretion, the uncertainty of the situation alone is sufficient to compel me to withdraw drom a project, whatever it is, which is proceeded with contrary to the counsel of a competent expert.

#### If Bank Did Not Prosper

"With regard to this case, I repeat what Sir Charles Pitzpatrick im-pressed upon me, that Canada has a great future, and phesends a magni-ficent field for sound business propo-

facett field for sound business propositions.

"Nevertheless, in the event of our bank not prospering, I should never forgive myself for having ignored the caution of one who was in my eyes a competent expert.

I think sir, that this letter sets forth fully and without exaggeration the opinion which you conveyed to me. It appears that it has been employed unwisely and that its relation to my decision has been carelessly brought out. Otherwise, I do not see how anyone could "make it hard for you."

brought out. Otherwise, I do not see how anyone could "make it hard for you".

My fasher requests me to convey to you his sincere regards. Accept, dear sir, the assurance of my heartfest greetings.

N. F. de Savornin Lohman.

In a letter to Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick says: "The only omission in Mr. Lohman's report is, Jahat he. told me. his intention was to establish a bank, and I told him that under our law the banks could not loan on real estate. This man is not the one of whom Preston speaks."

Sir Charles' advice as to the need of having foreign capitalists acquaint themselves with conditions here was sound. But the opinion which he expressed as to land values being inflated is not borne out at all by

flated is not borne out at all by If values were maintained during the severe financial depression which see in early in 1907 they must rest on a good foundation and it looks like very poor counsel for a man in his position to give that seven and a half per cent. could not be safely secured on mortgages here.

PROGRAMME FOR TUESDAY

St. Paul Symphony Concerts at Mc-Dougall Auditorium

Soloists :- Mme. Illisabeth Roth-Soloists:—Mme. Dilsabeth Roth-well-Wolff, Sopranoi, Mile. Louise Barnolt, Contralto; Geo. Harris, Jr., tenor; Rosario Bourdon, cello; Christ-tian Tinner. Violin; C. Warmelin, clarinet.

1. Goldmark Overture to Sakuntala Dvorak, Largo from "New

2. Dvorak, Largo from "New World Symphony"

3. Bizet 'Habanera from Carmen' Mile. Barnholt

4. (a) Jacrnefels (Berceuse (b) Massenet Under the Lindens from "Scenes Alsaciennes" Cello solo by Mr. Bourdon. Clarinet solo by Mr. Warmelin. Intermission

5. Wagner Aria "Proisiled from Meistersingers", Mr. Harris.

6. (a) Debibes Pizzicato from

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syivia." (b) SaintSaens Barcarolle
"A Night in Lisbon." (c) Massenet Meditation from
"Thais."

"Thais."
Violin solo by Mr. Timmner
7. Massenet Aria of Salome,
from the opera "Herodiade",
Mmc. Rothwell-Wollf,
8. Rossini William Tell Overture
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Among the new trimmines that are

business is rapidly expanding.

Among the new telmmings that are selling as soon as opened, I saw some exquisite bead and star embroidery braids, some in peacock tones; one charming one in mother-of-pearl shadings, silver and dull gold wings and ornaments, silver cords and tassels, and an immense variety of novelties.

One ready-to-swear was of black soft chip faced with blue, with a silver cord and tassels. Simple but ultra smart.

A little model in black, trimmed with red poppies was very chic and Spring like.

One I fancied in black, had silver shaded wings, half veiled in silver

Another dress model was of old rose entirely veiled in gold net with gold ornaments and old rose plumes.

Another, was in soft yellows and whites with a quaint wreath of small

writes with a quant wreath of small yellow roses. A motion creation in taupe and white, had an embroidered braid rim and taupe and white willow plumes caught straight up at the sides. The showing of children's and babies headwear is fascinating. Lettle Alpine hite with long, charming searfities. White bingere hats with weenless pink roses. Soft straw poke bonnest, trimmed with scrunchy ribbon chous; little plain Dutch models fitting softly to the head. Most of the hais have been made right in Mrs. Ferrier's own work rooms and demonstrate the most modish tooches, without the objectionable features of the sensational Fashion-plate types.

ion-plate types.



"But, Wilhe," said the bad boy's mother, "didn't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong?", "Yes", "opines writte, "our you know you told me not to believe everything I hear."

"I say, doctor, inquited a man who was shipping for free medical advice, what do you think makes me so baid?".

bald?"
"H'm" rejoined the doctor, "I abcribe, hato the fact that your hier comes out."

W. L. Wilkin

las. A. Mac Kinnon



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#### CELESTIAL MUSIC

Perhaps it is as well that it is not Perhaps it is as well that it is not given to mortals many times in a life-time to listen to such music as the Schubert "Unfinished Symphony" as it was played by the St. Paul Orchestra last Sunday afternoon. It is difficult to express the impression made by the exquisite clearness and delicacy which made it possible to trace every phrase from group to group of instruments, and through all its phases until repeated in some other voice, and, the reading which Mr. Rothwell gave, it was in every way calculated to enhance the somber yearning of the first movement, while continuing to a lightened tenderness in the acc-

ond, which has a cutious completeness without a third. There is no
soficist who sings before St. Paul
audiences who received quite so warn
a welcome as Effizabeth RothwellWolff, both for her beautiful singing and lovable personality. Like
the orchestra, Madame RothwellWolff has reached, if it were possible,
a higher plane of conception than a
year ago, and the broadest intellectural grasp within comes only with
maturity, added to the familiar tender sympathetic voice, only proved
to St. Paul music lovers what they
have maintained in paus years, that
Madam Rothwell-Wolff iwas not yet
at the senith of her powers. The ariaio Salome from "Herodiade" 'Masssenet) and the Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner), were so
invested with the true spirit as to
leave no faste for the "Three Ballet invested with the true spirit as to leave no taste for the "Three Ballet Icave no taske for the "Three Ballet Pieces" (Rameau), however channing they might be in themselves, or for the "Taunhauser" march, without which the program seemed strangely complete in itself.—St. Paul Des-

patch.
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# The Saturday News

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 8. 1911.

PRICE RIVE CENTS

## Jasper's Note Book

Go On With the City Hall! Mayor Armstrong has come out with a progres-e city half policy. The building should be start-his year if possible be planned by an expert and the erected in the centre of the square. The

ed this year it possible be planned by an expert and and be erected in the entre of the square. The mayor declares that the city should be prepared to spend at least \$500,000 pg the project, but rather than not have it in keeing with our needs for affect. ears to come, a million dollars should be devoted

With the head of the council assuming this position and public opinion being so strongly at his back, there is title doubt that a move along these lines will be made at a early date.

The Saturday News is naturally very much grati The Saturday News shartany very much gratified at this outcome of an agitation which it has conducted for several years back. All danger seems to be past that the square will be spoiled by the erection of a market bidding or any structure other than the city hall theem. It has been urged on this page that it would be better to keep even the city hall off and place it and other public buildings on lots facing the squire. The admirable effect of such a scheme was illustrated a week ago in the view of the civic centre that had been established view of the civic centre that had been established at Montclair, New Jeipey. If it were followed out, it should be quite possible to defray the cost of the extra property by redisposing for private purposes under building restrictions of what was not wanted by the public. The suggestion is one that is certainly well worth while taking up. It has been worked out successfully disewhere and when we are launching out on a linge outlay of this character we may as welf get the first iresults.

But even though this large scheme is not adopted the adoption of Mucr Armstrong's present product the adoption of Mucr Armstrong's present pro-

ted, the adoption of Myor Armstrong's present programme will mark a very large advance, on the announcement of which he deserves to be congratula-

#### A Fine Investment for the City

The decision to spind several thousand dollars in fixing up the west end park also goes to show that the leaven which makes for civic improvement is making its influence felt. It was only right that is making its influence Reft. It was only right that with so much money king spent on the city's play-ground in the cist endfliat the needs of those whose homes lie in the other direction should be looked after. These two parks, while it is a pity that they are not somewhere along the river, will prove im-

are not somewhere along the river, will prove immense boons to Edmotton as the years go by.

During the coming summer, when that in the east end will be largely utilized for the first season, we shall be able to understand just what a farsighted policy the providing of breathing spots for a large population murs. It is expected that the street car line to the Eschibition park will be ready by the 24th of May ast that the athletic and picnic grounds will be in good shape then. No longer will, it be pointed out to the disgrace of the city that its needed out to the disgrace of the city that its needed the same of the city that its needed to a longer place to go to get a work. that its people have no place to go to get away from the discomfort of not streets and stuffy build-

There is still a cryling need for a few central But the two large parks now being made available, with Laurit park to supplement them, when the growth of population in that direction when the growth of population in that direction warrants spending some money on it, will do much

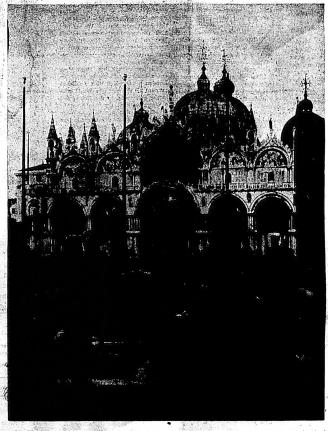
The council of 1906, which made these purchases ane council or a room writer mane these purchases, deserves to be held in high honor. It is well worth while recalling who omprised it. The mayor of that year was Mr. Chales May and the aldermen were Thomas Bellamy S. H. Smith, J. H. Picard, R. J. Manson, Robert Mays, J. R. Boyle, W. A. Griesbach, and D. G. Latta.

#### A Plain Civic Duty

The case on behalf of civic planning and civic improvement his never been better put than in a recent interview which Mr. W. D. Lighthall, of Westmount, the welk-mown residential suburb of Montreal, gave to the press. Mr. Lighthall is known to all who havebeen actively associated with municipal affairs, having been president for several years of the Union of Canadian Municipalities. "The question," helectared, "is not one of beauti-

fication merely, its essential character is one of ne-cessity for a working population in an industrial city. In all large cilles of modern nations which have not been planned certain very great evils have been found to result from size. The poorer people

## A CITY SQUARE IN THE OLD WORLD



A view of St. Mark's, Venice, showing how the beauties of the structure are set forth by leaving an ample open space in front.

find their work in the centre of the mass, buildings and habitation become congested and un-desirable. Light, air, and space for recreation are absent, and the health of the people is lowered and an alarming death rate develops. The children hav-

lig no playgrounds die rapidly.
"Juvenile erime devidops, the growth of popula-tion is stopped; and efficiency is immensely lowered. The enormous problems of the slums, and degeneracy arise. Much has been done to remedy these evils by aniitation and education, but it is thoroughly recognized in Europe that nothing can reoliginy recognized in Europe that nothing can re-place good original planning. Not only are play-grounds and parks necessary in cities, but ampler parks further out are necessary and escape to them is provided by cheap, rapid, comfortable transit fa-cilities."

#### The Artificial Gas Agreement

The council has sanctioned the agreement reached by the Industrial committee with the Internationcu by me incustrial committee with the International Heating and Lighting company for furnishing the city with a supply of artificial gas. This is, however, merely preliminary to its being submitted to the ratepayers for their sanction.

It has been stated in a newspaper unfriendly to It has been stated in a newspaper uncompla-the council's action that an attempt was contempla-ted to railroad the measure through giving the people a chance to express their opinion. This people a chance to express their opinion. This statement was doubtless made with a purely political purpose in view. It is inconceivable that any member of the council would suggest going ahead with a matter of such importance without a popular vote. To do so would be, if not illegal, quite contrary to all past practice.

That a good bargain has been made there is every indication. The price to consumers will star: at \$1.48½ per 1,000 cubic feet and with the increase of population and consequent increase of business will get down to seventy-five cents. This compares very favorably with the prices paid elsewhere in the Dominion. The company has given good service elsewhere and it would be foolish, if we can make good terms with it, to launch out on the establishment of a plant of our own. We have enough tablishment of a plant of our own. We have enough on, our, hands at present in the way of municipal enterprises to keep us busy and The Saturday News, for one, cannot see how the city could hope to gain by launching out on the million dollar expenditure that would be required for a gas plant. That we shall eventually have the advantage of

a supply of natural gas close at hand there is every reason to believe. That it will come before very long is quite likely. When it does, the company that we are now negotiating with cannot continu to supply the artificial product, for its franchise is a non-exclusive one and if it were not willing to make an arrangement by which its distribution system could be used for piping natural gas at what would be a reasonable rate for the latter, another system could be installed against which it could not possibly compete. So the fact that the chances are so good that we shall have natural gas at an early date has absolutely nothing to do with the

wisdom of granting the present franchise.

Till the natural supply is available, we want the artificial product and there is no reason why we should not accept the offer of the company to sup-ply this to us if it is willing to do so at a rate which is in no way burdensome to the consumer.

#### The Movement Against Mr. Borden

As we get to the bottom of the movement that sought to depose Mr. Borden from the leadership of the Conservative party, the better he must stand in the public estimation. When the anti-reciprocity agitation was launched, of which the articles in the Montreal Star and the Canadian Century and those from the nimble pen of Prof. Leacock, were the out-

standing features, scattered as all these were through the medium of advertising agencies throughout the country, it was assumed that these represented the official Conservative attitude.

Now we learn that Mr. Borden did not approve of these tactics and that it was because he registered a strong objection to them that the movement tered a strong objection to tiene intait the movement was started against him. At its head was Messrs. Forget and Price, two Quebec members who represent the monied interests in the party. To the credit of the large majority of the Conservative representatives, they stood by Mr. Borden and there seems little prospect that he will be displaced. Who those opposed to him had in view as his successor is not altogether clear but in view of the way in which they have been playing up Mr. Sifton and the fact that he is known to stand in close relationship to them, it would not be at all surprising if it should turn out that he was their man of destiny. How the party could gain anything by the change

either to Mr. Sifton or any other man that night be available, is difficult to see. Mr. Borden lacks some of the qualities which we are accustomed to associate with a successful leader, but what he lacks on the stump he more than makes up for in parliament. It is easy to criticize the course which he has taken on various question but any man at the head of such a conglomerate array as a Canad-ian party must be, has to do things which his best judgment cannot sanction.. That his hand has been frequently forced no one can doubt and his position has from the first been an unenviable one. But he is not the first political leader in our politics who has gone through this experience and it must be admitted that everything considered he has done exceedingly well. Each year serves to increase his prestige and to fit him more thoroughly for the important post which he fills.

The worst thing that can be said against him

is that he has not had the success at the polls that his more ardent followers had hoped for. But this is no reason for regarding him as a political failure. We have had some very sudden changes of opinion as to the ability of leaders who have long remained in opposition once they have been placed on the ministrated based.

#### The General Political Situation

Everything was tending to a Conservative victory on the occasion of the next appeal to the people till this reciprocity issue was created. The Saturday News has already pointed out on several occasions how, in its opinion, the party committed a serious mistake in not coming out boldly in favor of the pact. When it was made clear that it was Mr. Taft and not the Canadian ministers who was responsible for it, the latter would not have been able to claim credit. But, with events having taken the turn they have and the Conservative ranks being so badly divided, it is impossible to see how in case of an early appeal to the people, anything but Liberal success can ensue.

The following from the Ottawa correspondence of the Toronto Star, published one may be regarded as very significant of the government's intentions :-

"The latest report from a semi-official source, I one which is receiving a good deal of credence, is, that we may expect a general election somewhat sooner than was anticipated. It is now said that the government plan contemplates an adjournment about the middle of May. During the summer the work of taking the census will, it is said, be gone on with, special attention being paid to the West, and an early agestion is to be sailed in Squanhare. and an early session is to be called in September, and an early session's to be caused in September, a Redistribution Act will be passed, and dissolution and an appeal to the country follow in November. This programme is one which would meet with general approval. It is reported that Sir Wilfrid is anxious to appeal to the country on the reciprocity issue, but that there will be no such appeal will the recognition is given by the Wat. until the proper representation is given the West

What the West thinks of reciprocity has become what the West thinks of reciprocity has accome very clear since Mr. Haultain set the fashion for Western Conservatives to give expression to their real opinion regardless of what the party is doing in the East. Mr. A. J. Robertson, Conservative leader in the first legislature of Alberta, has come out flat-footedly for the agreement.

"Of course" resid Mr. Robertson in the course of

out flat-footedly-for the agreement?

"Of course," said Mr. Robertson in the course of an interview this week," nobody can tell just exactly what the result of the reciprocity agreement will be until-it-is-tested for a few years. The man on be until-it-is-tested for a few years. The man on the street may have his own views on the subject, but its advantages must be tested by experience."

"I always supported John Herron, and I am glad to see that he is going to vote for the agreement."



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A Child at Church

(By Jeannie Pendleton Ewing) Two dancing eyes, the corn-flower's

Two cheeks that march the wilding

rose,
Blossom above the nearest pew,
Their owner poised on gleeful toes.
So much to seel: The jeweled glass,
The channing organ's golden lispaToo\_cruel it should come to pass
That should delight should know
eclipse!

Stern, careful mother, why, oh, why Extend that hand with warning

And, as a seaman from the sky
Draws fluttering colors, haul her
down? down? ow'st not, the voice on mount or

shore Was often drowned by babbling

sweet, he hem of His white garment bore The dusty markets of little feet?

In connection with the effort being In connection with the effort being put forth at present, by both sexes, to make Edmonton a City Beautiful it may not be inappropriate to touch on the factors that must conduce to bringing about so happy a result. First of all I think must be named

loyalty, and after that the real inter-

loyalty, and after that the real inter-est one feels in a place destined in definitely to be the home of onesolf and one's children.

It is these two factors that have made of some of the cities and vil-lages of the Old Liand, the beautiful and interesting centres they are to-

day.

I emphasize the word "indefinitly" because it seems to be the vrux
of the whole situation.

Up to the present too many have
treated Edmonton like a gold mine.

Everything to be taken out, nothing

to to in.

We have exploited our land, our climate and the tremendous advantages to be gained by a residence here, but what, I ask you, have we done to prove these conditions, or to add one tota to the beauty and leathfulness of our cky? What, that is, that wasn't dictated by absolutely selfish and mercenary mo-

Most of us have acknowledged that we came to Edmonton to make

that we came to Edmonton to make our fortunes. A great many feel it necessary to apologize for even being fhere, and a big majority spend sheir days planning what they are going to do when their ships sail in. Has ever a City Beautiful been builded by such a citizenship? Have they not rather been invariably rearred by a people who had their roots in the place itself, and who were building not only for themselves, but for their children's children.

I have always in Edmonton, the

for their children's children.

I have always in Edmonton, the old sensation I have before mentioned, of tenting. Of being an Arab on a one night stand. We are a "renting" population. We are many of us Fly-By-Night Citiens. Meaning, that on the slightest provocation, we are ready to pull up stakes and move on to the next halting place. To take all we can get. You find it in every phase of our city life. To behittle things local. It is an old sin amongst us.

The "propher not being without nonour, save in his own country" has been demonstrated over and over again in our midst.

again in our midst.

again in our midst.

Our lawyers, our doctors, our merchants, our architects; our musical celebrities, our college professors?

Candidly, who takes any of their over-seriously? Perhaps the lawyers alone have lived down their reputation. It is now fairly generally acknowledged that we have a few "emart" fellows in town.

"I wouldn't have an operation in Edmonton for a fortune," is a fire.

Edmonton for a fortune, is a frequent expression. And yet we have, right among us, some of the cleverest practitioners in the country; the eastern cities

They wouldn't be here if they were any good at home," argue some smart folk, who forget that the same deduction might with equal justice apply to themselves.

deduction might with equal justice apply to themselves.

Not a day but the train carries East individuals of different walks in life, who imagine that just because what they are seeking is stamped "Eastern" it means that much more of excellence.

"Eastern" is means that much more of excellence.

It is an old, and a very common point of view. Eastern newspapers, too, are frequently quoted as samples of what papers ought to be, and their editorials spoken of as so finely arregumentative, that no man need be ashamed to have his opinions colored by them.

ashamed to have fifs opinions consider them.

Well they are "Eastern," if that is the only criterion, but as far as brightness and originality are concerned they havent one iota an advantage of the work turned out every day of the year in little newspaper offices out West where often the proprietor writes out the whole sheet and prints it into the bargain.

I think before we can make any

I think before we can make any great strides towards realizing the City of Our Dreams, we must begin by beautifying our own outlook on

life.

In an indefinite way we all love
Beauty, but every day of our lives
gives the lie to our contention, that
we are set on cultivating it, wherever we can find it.

Every house Beaufful, and by that I mean every house Beaufful, and by that I mean every home where a love of Beauty and Goodnes is fostered, it a stone in bidding up this City. Every eman and woman of integrity and high purpose who really loves. Manne of his adoption, and its common good and welfare, helps to realize it. Every woman who sows an irrisgmificant little Bower seed. helps by that much Boauty and Loveliness to the perfect and ultimate object. I would sooner live in such a city in the making, and hery to attain such an ideal, than to be horn to it. And again we must begin by being loyal. Every house Beautiful, and by that

loyal.

Depreciation never yet helped a cause, and when I hear men belittling Edmonton, and sucering at its short-comings. I feel like saying, "well lic isn't men like you who help to bring about any better state of affairs."

We need men of public spirit, Among our weakhier class they are few and far between. We need men and women of contextual to the context of the context of

and women of consecration.

I haven't much faith in "donations": I believe a man gives best who gives

of himself.

A city builded on love can not pass away, or ever be aucht but a beautiful and admirable thing, but a city builded by exploitation, by graft and greed, has its foundation in sand.

The day we start putting in, instead The day we start putting in, instead of taking everything out of Edmonton, will mark the beginning of epoch for the Capital City of Alberta, of which at present such men as Mr. Gbbbs, Mr. Chadwick—a big worker in his own field—and other Toilers for the Common Good, at present dream.

Combines, and Mutual Admiration. Societies have their blaces, in the

Societies have their places in the World. Loyalty and Service are two good watchwords.

#### For a Dead Lady

(By Edwin Arlington Robinson)
No more with overflowing light
Shall fill the eyes that now are faded,
Nor shall another's fringe with night
Their woman-hidden world as shey
did.

did.

No more shall quiver down the days
The flowing wonder of her ways,
Whereof no language may requite
The shifting and the many-shaded.

The grace, divine, definitive Clings only as a faint forestalling: The laugh that love could not forgive Is hushed, and answers to no calling: The forehead and the little ears Have gone where Saturn keeps the The breast where roses could not live

The beauty, shattered by the laws
That have creation in their keeping,
No longer, trembles at applause,
Or even children that are sleeping;
And we who delve in beauty's lore
Know all that we have known before
Of what inexorable cause
Makes Time so vicious in his reaping.

In an American cable letter from London, appearing in Sunday papers in leading cites of the United States, the correspondent professes to furnish the reasons why Queen Alexandra will not attend on the occasion of the coronation. Claiming to have secured the information frem a court attache, the correspondent represents Queen Alexandra as redusing to be present because of the bad feeling which exists between the King's mother and Queen Mary. We are told that the two royal women do not "get on" together. The American correspondent would have us felleve that he met with a very talkative attache, indeed.

It is true enough that Queen Alexandra has had sent to the press in London a correction of a published account of the part she would not be present on that occasion. While it is quite true that queens are humanand may disagree like other mortals, yet is in possible that Queen Alexandra in absenting herself from the Abbey may be actuared by consideration of nice feeling—not destring to share in the public interest of the day, and not wishing to blur the recollection of another coronation which has since become a sad and tender memory.

In yellow journalism, however, it In an American cable letter from

memory.

In yellow journalism, however, it is always the practice to seize on every subject by its most sensational corner. And what could delight the women readers of the Sunday yellows more than a story to the effect that Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra are at daggers drawn, reproducing around the throne in the royal palace those petty bickerings which in lowly life the domestic hearth is too

often The otten the scene?

The correspondent quotes his friend, "the atrache," on another point, although neither the atrache nor the correspondent vouches for the truth of it.

"They say," said the attache, "that Queen Mary selected the Duke of Connaught for Governor-General of Canada."

Cunsular And why do you suppose she did it? asked, the correspondent.

"Well, this is the way shey tell to he could be shown to the best of the best o volution in England before we'll sub-mit to being ruled by 'Fat Adalphus' even as regent."

even as regent."

Should we not expect that this American correspondent, securing information of so infimate a nature from an "attache a te Court of St. James, "would have found has attache a lettic better posted on the facts?. The late King was absent from his kingdom repeatedly without resigning his powers to a Regent. In the absence of the four Georges on the continents Regents were not on the continents Regents were not appointed, although certain powers were not mere temporarily vested in commissions of councils.

Not long ago "Harriest" had all of England and America by the ears. The Man in the Iron Mask couldn't hold a candle to her as a Creature of Mystery.

or Mystery.

She it was who abrogated the rights of the old dame named "Goasip," and set the wheels in motion whereby the linemrons secrets and scandals of every hearth were bruited abroad, almost before they had materialized.

materialized.

"She" was a butler, a society girl, and intimate of Earls and Lords and Ladies of High Degree; She' was the ubiquitous someone who listened a: every key-hole and then passed on her ears and eyes for the whole world's benefit.

world's benefit.

In short "She" was the terror of
the countryside. A Being spoken
of in whispers of awe below stalis;
a grim skeleton at every dimer party, and constantly uppermost in the
minds of all the people, whether of
one class or another, who pay heed

to what the old crone, Rumor, says

dignity of style.

about people and things.

In time, after an almost ridiculously persistent search, "Harriett" was Some papers and people could find no peace until they had captured her. And what did they get?

they get?

A babbing fordling, an intimate of High Society, a butler with long cars and a loosely-hung tongue. No, but a newspaper adventuress, of no standing but dependent for her scandion her own wits and other peoples' gossio.

gossip.
"Harriet" is now a deader, so far as Society goes, but still there flourish a thousand and one of her kin, ready and only too willing to take up the work where she left off."

Every town boasts its Harriett, and until they are discovered and discredized on great deal of hardship and heartache can be brought about by their mischlef making.

by their mischiet making.

Naturally the more prominent people in a community are singled out
by the gossiping creatures. An affair between Mary and John is of
ittle public interest, but put a "Lady"
before the Mary, and a "Sir" before
the John, and the public is at once

The throne has ever been the target

The throne has ever been the rargest cowards which a certain portion of the spiteful aimed their stafts. At the present moment King Alicons is the supposed "bad boy" and in Encland our own Queen Mother and her dauchter-in-law are rumored to be fishing a duel royal.

With what lies Dame Gassin, tips the arrows, is not bedsee illustrated.

her arrows, is not better illustrated than in the famous libel suit, brought by Sir William Gordon Cummings in connection with a card party at Tranby-Croft at which the late King

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Knight was said to have been caught

Kright was said to have been caught cheating.

Nothing, however, the papers had re, would have been made public regarding the affair, had not the beautiful and famous Lady. Brooke gossiped about it in public. One facetions Journal rather, whilly dubbed her, the "Babbling Brooke." In after days Lady Brooke became Countries of Wanwick, and rumor had it the King nover again took her completely back to his favor.

Only recently it was phrought out that the much-mulgened lady had never seen Tranby-Croft and denied absolutely that he had ever discussed the matter.

A liberal saft-shaker might very well be provided for the public use.

"I wonder what causes the flight of time," echoed the fair maid, "It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment," rejoined the epur of the momen brillians young man.



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As an argument in favor of the annexation by the Dominion of the Bahainas, the picture of the fascina-ting daughter of the governor of the Islands, which some Canadian papers are publishing, is quite irresistible.

The newspapers of Alberta may take heart. At Trinity Methodist Church, Calgary, the debating Club decided that they exerted a good in-

#### PEERS BELOW PAR

The Lethbridge Daily Herald' re-ers to the recent marriage of Mission Dare with the second sox of biscount Esther. —Punch.

The Herald may fail 40 see, the Joke but that shouldn't, prevent at from pointing out to its advertisers. Jow, every line, of its columns is carefully, scanned even, away off in dear oold Lunnon.

Somebody cises every now and then to object in the liberties with the King's. English, which we take in this part of the country. But, as a matter of fact, one has to go east to keep up with the Janguage procession. A man tells of a conversation he heard in a Torouto drawing-room not long ago. A certain young felloy he discrytered was unpopular because he was sometimes "squiffy." His friend, also, was "juzzy" and one girl was very anxious to have her brother give him a "biff on the car, or even "a swab on the nib." Autother how was apparently very much in demand. There was "some class" to him, and he always them "a whale I a time." "Oh, he makes me 'peeved," broke in one, who had seeming! "run up against him." "He won't mind his own, 'big and his 'lights' are always on songthing that doesn't concern him. He ought?" Well; anyway, he 's not a 'grouch,' projected a third. "He never 'sizzls' when you skip his dance, and—"Oh, give it a bone," broke in a sweet little voice. "That sort of shing would, far your mother's preserves. "It's fierce."

Can you beat it?

There is no more fascinating scien-

trites is no more assenting section that it is study than the development of a 1826.

We have long known that every joke appears in Punch once every seven years. It has been assumed that they could all be traced back to the time of Homer. But Mr. Irving Cobb, who makes a contribusion to the subject in a recent number of Viverbody's holds that occasionally a new one does spring to life and be sketches its career after this fashion under the heading "The Trail of The Louesome Laugh"."

A really funny idea has a long, long

A really funny idea has a long, long A really funny idea has a long, long life and a merry one. I've known funny ideas that had grown states and a batton and were still wagging along steadily. The loke lasts: "it's the poor fellow who first shought it up that wears out. A humorist working by the fiday at Denver, Colorado, we will say, has a sunny idea. It's a builty funny idea. It comes to him like a bolt from the blue. He's mooning along without aunny faca. It a day full the a bolt for blue. He's mooning along a cloud in the sky, or a leaf and all of a sudden-bang! the idea sloshing around in his making trouble for the old ideas that have been there all It is a noble and a precious and priceless thing, and he figures

ought to get as much as seventynew-born treasure to his bosom and commits it to paper while h's still pink and palpitating. An editor lances in a vital spot with a pencil and drains a little of the life-blood out of A printer intersperses a typpographical error here and there, where it will do the most harm. A prod-reader has high life ling at it, and finally, in a crippled but still attractive state, it sees the garish light of day, and takes its foot in his hand

day, 'and' takes his 'fook hi sus hand and starts on its trayels.

A parakrapher in Hissiston picks it down into a line, 'A versider in Duluth' stretches into a jingle' and sittle if to a comie weekly with a lirge tonsorial parlor and day coach' freit into a mean and a comie weekly with a lirge tonsorial parlor and day coach' freit into a mean and the stretches into a jingle' and sittle into a mean with white the syndicate the striveal letter for the Sunday papers turns it into a bid or repartee and says Willie Collier sand it at the Lamb's to Willie Collier sand it at the Lamb's to Willie Collier sand it at the Lamb's to Willie Lastay in the presence of Join Drier, William Gillete, and 'Al. H. Wood' all of whom lanipled theartily. By thins it is an ancedific, a bon mot, an after dinner, speech; 'an end-mains only visible means of support, 'a point at sone, an apt retort, a catch line, a space filler, a set of verses, a lar sone, an apt retort, a catch line, a space filler, a set of verses, a lar sone, an apt retort, a catch line, a space filler, a set of verses, a word of the strength of the strength

script's relins, it with a credit to 'Har-per's Weekly'. And then some hoary-headed, old doodle-bing of an anti-quarian crawls out from under a log in the wood and produces the proof to show that it was stolen from Charles Lamb, who got it from one of

Chirles Lamb, who got it from one of tophanes, who copied it from one of tophanes, who copied it from one of the Pyramids, but its real origin is lost in the mists of prehistoric lime-Por, when all is said and done, real humor is even as bread cast upon the waters—it returns to you after many days with somebody else's name signed to it.

#### Descriptive Title

Descriptive Title

He—"I wonder what the meaning
of that picture is? The youth and
maiden are in a tender attitude."
She—"Gh, don't you see? He has
just asked her to marry him, and she
is accepting him. How sweet! What
does the artist call the picture?"
He (tooking about)—"Gh, I see.
It's, written on a card at the bottoin—
"Sold."

It seems that a very deaf old gen-tleman was invited to take Christinas dinner with family friends. When the guests, ere seated the host how-ed his head and began to return thanks in a subdued reverent tone. "Eh?" What's that?" demanded the deaf, old gentleman, who sat heade him. The host smiled patiently and began again in a louder tone: "Speak a little louder; I don't atch-what you say," persisted the old dentleman. A low ripple of laughter went around the table, The host, his face crinson with embarasument, raised his voice and repeaked his prayer. The deaf old genelmand did his best to

deaf old gentleman did his best to hear, but failed. He placed his hand hear, but failed. He placed his hand upon his host's arm:
"What did you say?" he demanded

irascibly.

The host cast him an angry glance:

"D—n it, I'm saying grace," he snapped.

Since the abolition of the "passica," recently remarked a railway, nan, "officers of transportation companies have been relieved of much importuning from persons desirous of riding free; but now and then an instance occurs of some individual try-ing to get the best of the companies.

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Wale. "How is your son getting on with his drawing lessons?" Black—"Sylendid! The results are, really magnificent for such as shore time. He drew a donkey the other day and on looking at it you could almost have imagined you heard at heav."

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## Home and Society

Mrs. Walter Scott, wife of the Premier of Saskatchewan, is a guest at Government House, and Mrs. Bul-yea is giving a luncheon in her hon-or this Friday.

Mrs. Scoble will not receive again

The hostoses on Beenty. Third St., including Mrs. Farquharson, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and others who formerly had ghe 1st Monday for their reception day have changed it to the 3rd Monday, and Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Bourke of Twenty-fourth St, have followed suit.

Mrs. Freddie Lowes has purchased Premier Silton's beautiful summer home at Banff and Mrs. Lowes, who is one of Calgary's smaltrest and most popular hostesses, will mo doubt do a great deal of entertaining in her delightful country residence.

The friends of hitle Eleanor Woods of Calgary, will be delighted to hear that she has returned from Lethbridge to her home, after an operation for appendicitis, and is now in splendid health.

Mons. and Madame Core, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stockand, are rejoicing in the birth of bonny wee sons.

I am indebted to The Daughters of Mercy for tickets to their Rose Ball- to take place in the Separate School Hall on April 21st, an event already being eagerly looked forward to by smart society.

to by smart society.

Miss Thereis Holland, is the raison d'etre of a jobly three, table
Bridge given by Mrs Duncan, Smith
on Monday evening, when Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Swatsland captured the
attractive prizes. Miss Holland
looked very smart and straking in
black, and Mrs. Duncan Smith was
handsome in paleits blue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Somerwille have purchased Mrs. W. C. Inglis' home on Victoria Avenue, and will take possession March 1st, when Mrs. Ing-lis goes abroad with her people.

Miss Ruth Harvey of Oritin, and Miss Armstrong of Perth, arrived in town on Thursday, the first to stav with her aunt, Mrs. Ewing, and Miss Armstrong to be the guest of Miss Nora Campbell.

Mrs. A. Y. Blaine will not rece next week, but will be at home again on the 1st and 2nd Wednesdays of the month.

Mr. Suckling tells me that in connection with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra recitals next Monday and Tuesday. Miss Tina Haines will give a descriptive-lecture in the Auditor-imm at three ockole, explanatory of the two programmes to be given by the Orchestra. The fecture is 66 be absolutely free. Everyone before welcome without money and without price.

price.

I hear that the soloists accompanying the Orchestra are magnificent, away and ahead of any who have visited here, and I rust that packed houses will greet every performance.

Much to the regret of a host of friends, Miss Mackie left Edmonton for the Coast on Sunday night last, her idea being to remain there at least six months for the benefit of her health

Miss Mackie was an exceedingly Miss Mackie was an exceedingly clever actress, and, did capital work in star parts at Edimonton Dramatic performances. It is to be sincerely hoped that the balmy, moist air of the coast will soon restore her back to us again, feeling newer and better than ever.

Did space permit I had some good local stories to tell you this week but they must keep until next. Hope my journalistic sixters won't capture

Mrs. Nightingale and her loxely-wee daughter Cecil will accompany Miss Hudspeth when she goes East, early in May.

Miss Winnifred Macdonald, most popular of girl visitors, was the rai-son d'etre of a merry tea-party, given

by the Miles Cauchon on Monday in their apartments in the Rene Le-marchand Mansson. Madame Cau-chon received her daughters guess, chon received her daughters' guesta, gowned in a frook of lovely amethyst. Miss Macdonald wore a chic little old rose frock with a big black bow. Mile. Yvonne Cauchon wore a smart costume of navy blue silk, and her sirter pale bue veiled in black silk net. Mrs. Dickens served the tea from a table aglow with exquisite pink and whitestubperand Miss Maud Mr-Kenny cut, the ices.

Miss Cuthbert also entertained at Miss. Cuthbert aiso entertained at a swagger little supper, one day last week for this much feted guest. Surely, she must go home, vowing Edmonton the most hospitable city in the would.

I forgot to mention last seek that Mr. Ormand-Haycock and, Lady Evelyn Grey, with Mess Eleanor Kingstord and Mr. Phillip Chrysler, won the championship Fancy Skating trophy of Canada, donated by His Excettney Earl Grey, at the recent competition in Ottawa. Mr. Haycock is a brother of Mrs. Tom Davies of Edmonton.

Senator and Mrs. Watson and Miss for England, where Miss Watson's marriage to Dr. Ollerenshaw will be solemnized during the month.

Mme. Martin who spent the win-ter in Ottawa, and MNe. Martin, who was in Edmonton all winter, return-ed to town yesterday, and are receiving a warm welcome from their hoses of old friends here. They are at present the guests of Mrs. Tunstall.

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The Marys of Alberta who are in-

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WORLD

An eastern paper quotes a man

who has followed athleties closely in both England and the "United States in comparing the methods, of sport that prevail in the two countries."

"In England they morts and then they play. The American business man works, and that is all he thinks of the countries that the countries is the countries that the countries tha

man works, and that is me no summer of. He has no play time. He may take a week off and go fishing, or en-gage in some other diversion, and then back to the slavery of his busi-

play. He never allows the one of intenfere with the other.

"In short, the Englishman is never

The subject is not a new one but this puts the situation particularly well. In Canada we have to make

well. In Canada me have to make our choice between the methods and it is well that we should understand to which each of them leads. The influence of the country to our south is so strong an a result of its proxi-mity that it is difficult to resist it but surely common sense in such matters is a stronger factor than geography.

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in an interview in Washington.
"Such patient work makes me think of the ticket agent in the railway

"A woman said to the ticket agent

"Look here, sir, I've been standing before this window twenty-five min-utes!"

"The agent, a gray, withered latte man, answered gently:

"'Ah, madam, I've been standing behind it twenty-five years."

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bit of energy in a sane, honest way, he will do it by undesirable means to the detriment of his morality and his manhood. It is ao, I know it."

It is to be hoped; that the lack of, cricket talk in Edmonton does not mean that the game is to lag. With grounds available at the jeast endpark, this is the very time, when an effort should be made to put it on, good basis. Each year sees a large influx of new material from the Old Land and many records arrivals are

good basis. Each year sees a large influx of new material from the Old Land and many recent arrivals are asking what the crisket chances are. As I have urged in this department in other years, the whole hope of the game at present is the formation of a city league. Matches are an absolute necessity if interest is do be kept up and it costs 100 much to reindigimm out of form. If the problem is tackled in earnest there should be little difficulty in securing, a league of four teams. Strathcong, should furnish one and three is not too much to hope for from the north bank of the river. Why not abandon't be strained to the control of then Back to the slavery or no seems.

"It is all very well to saugh at the systematic habits of the Englishman but his system, which includes so much play every day, keeps him young, fresh, and in good health. He lays out for himself certain hours for olaw. He never allows the one o

The other day when some one ex-pressed the hope that the cricket matches in England would see much more rapid scoring than in other more rapid scoring than in other years, a sporting writer noted that this was a very old complaint and quoted the following from a poem written in the year 1775 with the Duke of Dorset's cricke.iog. ability as its subjection.

For unlike the modern way Of blocking every ball at play, He firmly stands with bat upright And strikes with his athletic might Sends forth the ball across the mead And scores six notches for the deed.

intensive with the other.

"In short, the Englishman is never too old to romp. No game which will take him into the open is too trivial, too fantasiti, for him to engage in with zest. This is the reason, that the Amerikan is often surprised to find men up into the seventies in England who have all, the enthusiasm of boyhood. What the Englishman loves most is the open country—all sorts of games; horse bowling, and of course cricket. The latter is his delight.

"It sight-custom in all these games for the Englishman to make a pal of his boy. It is no unusual thing to find faither and so on on the same cricket, ett eam; and I have seen many a man long past sixty rowing on the Thames with his son, a strapping boy. In my village of Chiddingfold, in Surrey, I have seen three generations on horseback chasing the fox. This is the way, that the Englishman stays young—why he is strong, heaving an lable to carry on the heaviest burdens of business and never let it murrhim. He is still young in old at, and in old ag, he is respected, because he is still young in old at, and in old ag, he is respected, because he is still young in old at, and in old ag, he is respected, because he is sull useful.

"Golf, with the attenda to country club has ben a fine unovation for the American business man. "Whas brought to his notice the joys," of life in the open—And likewise the The Calgary Tennis club has pur-chased a large block of land and will commence this year to construct new

commence this year to construict new course and erect a handsome club house for the season 1912. The lease on the present grounds runs out this year and it is necessary for the club to find a new home.

About two weeks ago the Tennis club purchased a block in the Sunalia addition which comprises about 12 lots of 50 feet each and is situated between Sisteenth and Seventeenth streets and between Fourteenth and Fetteenth savenues. The number of the block is 220 and its location is said to be ideal, being placed on the hill and overflooking the city.

It is the intention of the club to erect a beautiful club touse on the

"Golf, with the attenda & country club has been a fine innovation for the American business man. Whas brought to his notice the joys of life in the open—And likewise the advantages to his business of returning to it refreshed and strengthened. Everywhere over the country, and I find that the business man is taking an interest in the country and I think that, the game of golf, assisted by the automobile, have been the chief factors to this end. "There may be those who may scoff at the Englishman and pais games and his week-end; but he lives longer and has a better time thangther and the series of the result of the chief factors to this games and his week-end; but he lives longer and has a better time thangther than the series of the reflection of the reflection. Only in pursuit of it, he does not give up all the amenics of life and make a dreary drudge of himself." erect a beautiful club house on the erect a beautiful club house on the most grounds, also to lay out eight courts, make a beautiful bowling green and also have a cricket lawn in connection. The block will also be beautiful by these and effower both and it, is the intention of the clubs to 'make their new home the most up-to-date in western Canada.

Mayor Armstrong assured those Mayor Armstrong assured; those at the lacrosse club meeting that the playing grounds at the East End park would be in good shape early in the season and that street cars would be examing to them by May 24th. This is good news for those interestifed in Fill branches of athletics.

fed in pil branches of athletics.

The lacrosse enthusiasts oxicided that he game-must go on in Edmonton and that the city should be represented in the provincial league. A meeting will be held in Calgary on Good Friday. Everything possible will be done to get a city school league going. The following officers are more of the colors.

wall be done to get a day studies league going. The following officers were chosen:

Hon. President—Mayor Armstrong.

Hon. Vice-President—J. H. Morris.

President—Hon. C. W. Cross.

1st. Vice-President—A. C. O. Cross.

1st. Vice-President—A. C. McLean.

Secretary—Jos. A. Clarke.

Treasure—Harry Shaw.

Committee—Fred Brown, D. A.

Kirkland, H. Bristowe, Bill Powers.

The efforts of the men who are

exerting themselves to put the na
tional game on a good basis cannol.

be too highly praised and they deserve all the support that sport-loving

clizens can give them.

Polo is to be added once more st of sports that flourish in E

ton. The club was reorganized with excellent prospects of success on Monday night and with these officers:

President—Major Jamieson.

Secretary-Ernest Ferris. Committee :--- Dr. Clendenan and

Committee:—Dr. Clendenan and Messrs Starke and Lane. The game will be played at the new exhibition grounds, where first-class stabling accommodation is a-vallable.

A local writer on sport declared the other day that the Western Canada Baseball League was as all sixes and sevens owing to Moose Jaw's reported defection. This is hardly very east phrascalogy. The danger was that it would not be at either six or every flow would be reduced to four, which wasn't a sufficiently strong them bership for a successful deague. However, the pessemistic reports that were in circulation regarding Moose Jaw and Region haven't been verified and the chances are that a good gizetub league, will yet result. club league will yet result

#### HOME AND SOCIETY (Continued from page four.)

Queen Mary, but have delayed send-ing in their contributions are remind-ed that the opportunity for sharing in the tribute to Her Majesty will end, for this province, on April the

end, for this province, on April the Fourteenth.

The donations in any sum from Five Cents to Five Dollars may be sent to Mrs. Bulyea, Government House, Edmonton, Mrs. J. D. Mc-clutheon, 907 Fourth Ave. West, Calgary; Mrs. R. P. Barnes. 466 Fifteenth St.; Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, 486 Seventh St.; Mrs. Hislop, 51.4 Fourth St.; Mrs. Deyl, 138 Bellamy

Fourth St.; Mrs. Deyl, 138 Bellamy St., Edmonton; or Mrs. Edwards, First Ave. North, Stratheona. Pressure on space necessitates hold-ing over until next week a list of those who have already contributed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alberta Women's Association will be held on Saturday, April 8th at 3 p. m. in the High School, Strathcona. After the business meeting Dr. Tory will deliver an address, to which the girls of Standard 9 and the mistrelessant; of Sandard y of Edmonton and Strathcona High Schools and Alberta College has Are in the Strathcona High Schools and Alberta College have been invited

Tea wil be served in the Library

Mrs. Donald Macdonald will re Mrs. Donard Macdonald will re-ceive this Saturday afternoon instead of Wednesday of next week, owing to the latter being Holy Week. Miss Kerr and Miss Holland of Cobourg, Mrs. Macdonald's guest, will receive with here.

#### BIRTHS

MORRISON—At 1112 Second Street, Edmonton, March 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison a daughter.

STOCKAND—At 1336 Victoria Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stock...and. a son.

"Those blinds look pretty old."
"Yes, they are the shades of my departed ancestors."

Knicker-What is a swim Bocker—A body of water entirely surrounded by boys.

## Personal <del>------</del>

The services of Dr. Clark, M. P. for Olds, are in constant requisition in the East. He addressed a large meeting on reciprocity in Quebec city on Saturday night. He was recently echosen as one of the Canadan parkinementary representatives at the Coronation. C. A. Magrath, M. P., of Leithridge, is to be the second delegate from Alberta.

Two of the real old timers of the Edmonton district passed to the great beyond during the past week. Daniels Nocyes first-reached Edmonton.in 1866, having some through the excitement of the gold rush to California, crossing the Ishmus of Panama and travetling up the Pacific Coast in 1892. Pirst as a trader and later as the proprietor of a stopping house on the way to the mountains he came the beast gamiliar figure to all the early jettilers. He was gaman of great kindiness and geniality. The other pioneer, whose passing has been recorded, Mr. Fred Sache, of Strathcona, came west with a survey party in 1892. He was employed for a considerable period in John Brown's store in Edmonton and later homesteaded part of the central portion of what is now Strathcona. He was a brother-in-flaw of Mr. John Waster's. Two of the real old timers of the

The news of the death of Rev. Dr. W. J. Hunter, which took place in Toronto, last week, was received with great regret in Edmonton where he last discharged the duties of a very long and active ministry. He was in his time a leading figure in the Methodist church, having occu-pied the largest pulpits in Ontario and Quebec and even in his old age was a spirited preacher and a tireless worker.

J. K. Cornwall, M. P. P., returned to Edmonton on Monday night from the east. He addressed ishe Cana-dian Clubi of Toronto and Montreal on the northland of Alberta and the newspapers of these cities all pay erithute to the deep impression which he made.

Major Deblois Thibandean has been appointed census commissioner for the Edmonton electoral district.

Mayor Mooney of Lacombe has resigned. It is his intention to re-move to Edmonton to take up the real estate business.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, spent Sunday in Ed-monton on his return trip from Cal-ifornia, where he spent the winter for the benefit of his health. In the evening he occupied Dr.

queen's pulpit at the First Presby terian Church, he and Dr. Macqueen having been class mates at the University of Toronto.

The death occurred in Leibbridge lass week of Mr. John F. Stewart. long a well-known figure in Ortacio annulacturing circles, as president of the Stewart Stove Manufacturing Co., of Hamilton and later of Woodstock.

A gathering was held at the home of Mr. H. W. B. Douglas on Friday evening in honor of Mr. W. J. Stephenson, the retiring manager of the Douglas company. In the course of the Douglas company. In the course of the evening Mr. Stephenson was presented with a handsome allvertea service.

Sister St. Francis, who has been at the head of the Misericordia hospital' since it was founded in 1900, has severed her connection with the institution and left for Chicago.

Ex-Mayor Lee and Mrs. Ege sait on April 21st for a European trip.

Oddfellowship austained the loss of a very faithful servant of long standing last week when the death becurred of the Grand Secretary, Mr. J. B. King at his home in To-

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# In view of what I had to say in this department a week ago as to the desirability of encoulraging boxing. I was particularly interested in reading the opinion of a Presbyterian minister in Toronto, Rev. J. D. Morrow, who in the course of a recent speech said: "People say boxing doesn't develop the best side of a minist, natare, but it does. It helps him to control his temper, to think of the other man's feelings, to build up his character, and to get rid of his surplus energy. And, remember, if a young fellow doesn't work off that extra

#### BY-LAW No. 330

A BYLAW to provide for the raising by the issue of debanures of the sum of \$25,000.00 for the completion and further extensions of the Municipal Power House and Plant.

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6. For the purpose of taking such votes the following officers are appointed and places named for the polling of the votes, namely: Returning Officer, Charles E. McManus: Deputy. Returning Officer, James Quinlan;

Polling Subdivision No. 1:
Polling Place: 1128 Jasper Avenue
West;

West;
Deputy Returning Officer: William
C. Marshall.
Polling subdivision No. 2:
Polling Place: North-east corner
of Jasper Avenue and Fith Street;
Deputy Returning Officer: Edmund Chamberlain.

Polling subdivision No. 3:
Polling Place: City Hall, Fraser
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## BY-LAW No. 331

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A BYLAW to proxide, for the raising by the issue of debentures of the sum of \$6,875.00 to further improve the Isolation Hospital.

WHEREAS the Corporation of the City of Edmonton, under the powers conferred by the Edmonton Charter, did some time since exablish, and has thereafter maintaintd, an Isolation Hospital within the limits of the City AD WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the said City deem it nacessary and expedient to further improve the same:

AND WHEREAS the contemplated improvements and cost thereof have been duly estimated by said Council upon report by their officers in that behalf, as follows:

Nurses' home and equip.

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AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the said City deem it necessary and expedient that said sum of \$697500 should not be payable within the current year but should be horrowed as hereinafter provided.

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thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton duly assembled, enacts as follows:

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Deputy Returning Officer: William
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(Signed), C. E. McMANUS, Returning Officer.

BY-LAW No. 332

A BYLAW to provide for the rai-

the sum of \$4,000.00 to purchase effect sub-police stations.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton deem it necessary and expedient to purchase for the City of Edmonton deem it necessary and expedient to purchase of the City of Edmonton the City Commissioners, have duly estimated that the cost of all such sixes will be \$4,000.00 and deem it inexpedient to paysame out of current revenue but raise under the cost of all such sixes will be \$4,000.00 and deem it inexpedient to paysame out of current revenue but raise and the cost of all such sixes will be \$4,000.00 be created and that the said sum of \$4,000.00 should be borrowed by means of one or more debentures of the City for an amount not exceeding that sum should be made and the said sum should be made the cost of the debenture of debentures to be issued therefor and should bear interest payable semi-annually at the rate of four and one-half per centum per annum, and should be repayable at he end of the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund being raised annually during the said period (an equal sum by way of sinking fund an end of the contract of the contrac

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PASSED provisionally in Conscil this wenty-eighth day of March Signed G. S. ARMS 148.

PASSED provisionally in Conscil this wenty-eighth day of March Signed F. M. C. COSSKILL.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which has been chartened by the provision of the burgesses being obtained thereto) within four weeks of the voting theron, and that upon the day, namely: Monday, the 24th day of April, 1911, and at the places, namely: 1126 Jas.

Parser Ave. and 125g Kinistino Ave., fixed for the taking of the votes of the burgesses thereon, the voting will be held between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

(Signed), C. E. McMANUS.

Returning Officer.

BY-LAW No. 333

A BYLAW to provide for the rairing by the issue of debentures of
the sum of \$5,00000 for the purpose
of providing horses, vehicles and
WHEREAS in Muschal Council
of the Cky of Edmonton deem it
expedient and necessary to purchase
a number of teams of horses together
with the necessary vehicles, harness
and other small equipment for the
use of its engineering, health and
AND WHEREAS upon the report
of the City Commissioners the said
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## Music and Drama

Tit-Bits relates this incident:

This relates this incident:. At one of the Yorkshire inns there is a pianist who can vamp to any song that any singer can sing. He cannot read a note of music, yet in the local vernacular, he can play

Recently, however, he met with an unexpected check. A man hummed over an air, but the pianist failed to

over an air, but the plants serving get the key.

"Let's try. it again," he said, and they tried it again.

Still it was of no use.

A third trial brought no better re-

ault. Then she pianist turned to the singer in anger and said: "Sitha, Aw've tried tha on et white 'uns. Aw've tried tha or it black uns, and Aw've tried tha on it black and white 'uns wixed. It's no use; tha'e singing between it' cracks."

This certainly serves as a reason-able explanation of a good deal of singing we have all heard.



Geo. Harris. Jr.
Tenor with the St. Paul Symphony
Orchestra

Stories of jealous musicians are many. But one which Ford Midox Hueffer tells in last month's Harper's, to which he is contributing his musical memories, is panticularly good: "No doubt," he writes, "the triumphs of the footbights are sweet, but I remember no triumph on the surface of it so unalloyed as that of Madame A, recounting how she had succeeded in killing the parrot of Madame B. This sook place, I think, in Pittsburg, or it may have been in Derver, or in Chiesgo or in San Francisco. At any rate it was upon one of the opera tours organized by

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Colonel Mapelson, who was accustomed to transport whole opera companies, with from three to nine prime donne, from one end of the United States to the other. Madame A. was determined that she would sing Dinorah' at Denver, or San Francisco, or it may have been Poughkeepsie. Madame B., on the other hand, had been engaged to sing 'Dinorah', and there appeared to be no hope for Madame A. She would very gladly have poisoned Madame B., but Madame B., being aware of this, insisted that all her dishes should be tasked by Colonel Mapleson before she partook of them. Madame B., however, had one weak spot, her parrot, which was her mascot and it happened—as Mmm. A. said, "by the very grace of Cod"—that Madame A. was passing the open door of Madame B.'s apartment at the very moment when a waster, coming in the other direction. waster, coming in the other direction, was carrying a dish of ham garnish-ed with parsley.

was carrying a dish of ham garnished with parsley.

"With miraculous presence of
mind," Madame A. exclaimed, "it
comes into my head that parsley is
the death of all parrots, I seize the
tray from the waiter; I rake from it
all the parsley; I rush firto the room;
I throw all the green stuff to the
ugly, dirty, harrible animal. It devours it with voracity, and before
right it is dead. Madame B is in
hysteries that last three weeks. I
sing 'Dinorah' that night. The critics all say that never no, nev
was the 'Shadow Song' so rendered,
and Madame B, she nevers sings another note for a month, and then all
the critics say that her voice it is
quite gone, and when next she appears in 'Dinorah' the whole house
bisses her off the stage and calls out
iny name, so that she never sings it
again." And a splendid and virtuous
triumph, the triumph of an avenging
angel, showed itself in the eyes of
Madame A. No plaudits of enormous crowde ever astisfied her so
intensely as the successful murder of
etat innocent fow!."

We are not up againty the problem

We are not up against the problem We are not up against the problem in this outpost of the Empire to the extent they are in London of "To dress or not to dress" for the theatre. But the fol-lowing from Truth has decided in-

terest to us all the same: terest to as all the same:
"Theatrical managens, who as a
class are wilfurily blind to their own
interests, and then rend the air with
sheir cries about bad business and
unfoir music-hall competition, have
been drawn recently by a contemporary (London Opinion) on the
question whether or no evening dress
should be obligatory in the stalls and



Mme. Elisabeth Roth-well-Wolff oprano with the St. Paul Symphon

dress circle. Of course, as a matter of fact it is not. I do not believe there is any management in London that would refuse me admission if 1 went to the stalls in morning dress, but there is a sort of unwritten law that you are supposed to dress, and most managers encourage this idea. Mr. Fred Terry, for instance, thinks that "it feasts the eye of the actor to see a well-dressed house," and Mr. Weedon Grossmith, while depreca-ting the idea of "playgoers being de-barred from going to any part of a theatre on account of their style of dress, would much regret to see any

change in the fashion of 'evening dress' in the West End theatres."

Well, that chasge, I famey, is coming. I do not mean that there will not always be a considerable number of people who find it easy and pleasant to dress for the theatre, but playgoered on ten go'and sit in the stally pnimarily to feast the eye of the actor," and Mr. Alexander is right when he says he would like playsoing to be made as easy and inexpensive as possible. I do not hesitate to say that hundreds of people are kept away from theatres every might alrough thinking that it is obligatory to go home and dress. If ye the time to go home and dress. By the time a hard working man has got home he is often indisposed to move out again—I am talking of those thou-sands to whom a visit to the theatre means a tube, tram, or train journey
whereas if he could arrange for his
wife to meet him in town and dine,
a visit to a play would be rest and
relaxation, I think this is what Mr. Alexander means when he talks a-bout the theatre-the legitimate the atre—being much more part of the chizen's ordinary day in Germany, the United States of America, and other countries than in this country. It is; and evening dress is seldon worn. Not so very long ago since



Soprano with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra

I was invited to an important 'premiere' in New York, and went, as I abould have done in London, in what is called "full evening dress," but to my asconishment I found "yself more conspicuous than I should have been in London in morning dress. It is quite the exception in Paris to dress for the theatre, and Parisians are much better supporters of the drama than we are—by which I mean that there is no question, as here, of "the halls" ruising the theatres. The fullsh of evening dress drives people to the variety theatres, because, foith of evening dress drives people to the variety theatres, because, though at the Palace, Empire, and Alhambra all people dress who choose—the managements would not dream of insimating to their patrons that they should not come attired 1s they pleased. If you come to think about it, there is something rather monstrous in the idea that a manager should very the considered to have anonstrous in the idea that a manager should even be considered to have should even be considered to have the power to dictate to people as to what nort of garb they should wear when they visit his show. I would almost as soon be dictated to by a restaurant proprietor. If you pay your money and behave yourself there should be nothing more said."

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"In some parts of Africa," said the returned explorer, "one-can-buy-a-wife for half a pint of common glass

"Well," replied the fussy old bach-elor, "no doubt a good wife is worth that much."

## BY-LAW No. 333 atinued from page six.)

(Constanced from page siz.)

3. This by-law shall take effect on the final passing thereof.

4. During the currency of the said debentures there is hereby imposed and there shall be raised and the said the said that the said the rest of all rateable property in the Municipality at the same time and in the same manner as the ordinary general Municipal taxes, a sum sufficient to meet the amount of the equal annual sinking tund and the amounts of the said that the said that the said debentures.

5. The votes of the burgesses for and against this by-law shall be taken at the places hereinarter mentioned in the City on Monday, the zgir day of April, 1911, between the zgir day of the City lying between First and Minnth Street; No. 2. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and South of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street and North of Clark Street; except River Lot 4; No. 4. All that part of the City lying East of First Street

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7. The Council Chamber at the hour of 11 a. m. on Thursday, the 20th Agond April, 1011, is hereby fixed as the place white and the time subdivision of the place white and the time subdivision of the place white and the time subdivision of the place white and the time persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the vores by the Secretary-Treasurer on behalf of the persons interested in physical polling places and at the final summing up of the vores by the Secretary-Treasurer will apply the place of the persons interested in physical polling place with the place and the time where and when the Secretary-Treasurer will apply the place of the plac

(Signed),C. E. McMANUS, Returning Officer

#### BY-LAW No. 334

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MOW THEREPORE, the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton duly assembled, enace as follows:

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Fraser Ave., and 1878 Kinistino Ave.,

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* At the Art Loan Exhibit

I have been very deeply interested in the Art Loan, held during Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day by the Ladies of the Handicraft day by the Laddes of the Handicraft Guld, in the old MacDougall Church. I have been interested because I love beautiful things, whether new or love, though the associations of the latter not unnaturally lend them a great additional charm) but most of all because I was curious to see I just how many old treasures had dritted to this new country.

Being a collector in a small way nyself, I have had rather a fair idea of a great many of the most renown-d curios and antiques in, and around

ed curios and antiques in, and around Edmonton.

I have known, for instance, for years, what an exquisite collection of old and valuable, rags, shina, Shel-field Plate, and furniture, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Saigent, having, once had a delightful afternoon on their farm out near Horse Hills.

I have known of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnes' collection of fine early Crown. Perby, and, their wonderful old silhouettes on wax; I am familiar with Mrs. Bourchier's quain; samplers, her priceless china and old jew-cis. I knew that Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Shibley. Mrs. Turnbull Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Wallace MacDonald, Mrs. Herbert Dawson, Mrs. de Wolf - MacDonald, Mrs. Ambrose Dickins, Mrs. Braithwaite and others, had some cherished and very, beautiful heirlooms and antiques. I knew Mrs. Sydney Woods' incomparable old Worcester, and other family treasures, I knew Miss Cornelia Hughes had some exceedingly valuable paintings, io say nothing of her mest interesting collection of Chèna. Hughes had some exceedingly valua-ble paintings, io say nothing of her most interesting collection of China; and Mrs. Manuel's varied display at the last Loan. Exhibition in Mrs Secord's residence, had often been referred to in my presence—who: I didn't know was the number of old and invaluable objets d'art tresur-cie, nerhano; ion or two in a family. ed, perhaps one or two in a family, dozens upon dozens of them in id-

monton.

Today as I passed in and out among them, I could not help thinking what high revels they mu. hold,
when the people ar gone for the
hight, and only two sleepy wa chimen
stand guard over them.

stand guard over them.

Do the priceless china cups begin
it, with tales of sacer oil when,
long since dust, while ence upon a
time cherished them and bokee them
away each night in thin old cupboards, because "chapme" then was
"chapmie" and so rare, it behoved, a
body to look well to its keeping",
Do the ancient pistols respond with
stories of famous duels and wars in

stories of famous duels and wars in

which they once played a part?

Do the ghosts of old valentines whisper of secret messages they bore, or the fluttering hearts of sender and

Do Georgian silver winz strainers chime in about "the good old days" when a man could drink hearty and still keep his head?

Do priests' vestments from Paler, mo marvel to find themselves next door neighbor in one of the newest cities in the world, to big collections of curios from the Arctic regions?

of curios from the Arctic regions?

Many strange meetings have taken place in the Capital city of Alberta, but more interesting of any, or all musts have been the assembling of so many diverse and and treasured articles, under the one roof.

Mrs. Bulyea on Tuesday opened the exhibit with a charming little tabk. She sooke of the real good to he.

Mrs. Bulyea on Tuesday opened the exhibit with a charming little table. She spoke of the real good to be accomplished in encouraging native handicraits and referred with appreciation to the large number of beautiful things sent in by the exhibitors. Among so many rare and appfealing objects, it seems invidious to single out any, but I may perhaps be pardoned. If I mention a few that held my attention in passing.

Miss Shibley's laces were very fine. Mrs. Nagle's Esquimaux curios had a steady ourt. I should like myself the bone ring, set with the elfish blue stones. Madame Cauchon had a magnificent bracelet and pin of wonderfully wrought gold, set with opals. Mr. Harry Helliwell had some very curious and lovely things, picked up

fixed for the taking of the votes of the burgesses thereon, the voting will be held between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

(Signed),C. E. McMANUS, Returning Officer.

<del></del> mostly I imagine on his recent tour of the world, not old perhaps, but capable of arousing a great deal of

capable of arousing a great deal of envy.

Mrs. Saigert's silver I have already referred to. Mr. Thomas Forrest's display was unusually large, and ranged from very early Derby to an antique bureau-bookcase. Mr. Alexander and a priceless Queen Anne work box. Mrs. Barrow had an exquisite drawing, by a famous artist, of a gardener's very beautiful daugnter. Mrs. Broadus' old Italian brass lamp, with its pendant snuffers and timbrels, took one away in fancy to the palaces of that happy and sunny land, and cob-webby laces and embrodderies gave one cause to marvel at the patience and skill that could evolve them.

at the patience and skill that could evolve them.

Speaking of laces, I must not neglect to refer to the Dutch embroidery wrought by the Superninendent of the Isolation Hospital. Her name has passed from me, but the work of her clever and skillul fingers will remain for many days.

Mr. Thomas Irving's drawings for his book of fairy-tales struck me as among the really wonderful things at the Loan. Mr. Irving is a genius, and his fairy tales and inimitable drawings and colored sketches would make kim damous in any big art centre. The copies, by sketches would, make kim, famous in any big art centre. The copies, by the same adaptable and gifted fingers, of an early black oak chest and box are little short of wonderful and of Rita Manuel's clay models I can only say that the child is another genius, who will one day bring renown and credit to her native city. Such life, such warouth, such strength, such grace in clay, could not have been believed possible, and many who had globs-trotted and seen the work of world-famous sculptors echoed "my world-famous sculptors echoed" my world-famous sculptors echoed my

admiration.

Mrs. Donald: Macdonard of "Glencoe," had a magnificent old dirk on
exhibition, belonging at one time to
ocneral Small, Governor of Guernsey. It was a massive weapon, surdded heavily with silver, and contained
a kmile and fork in the sheath, which
seems to argue that the doughty General liked: the little niceties of life.
Some of the paintings were excellent, and were at all times centres of
admiration.

lent, and were at all times centres of admiration.

Miss: Campbell's china, and some displayed by Mrs. Manuel were beautiful examples of the ceramic art.

The 'section 'reserved for laces, rugs and linen of hand manufacture, was always crowded, and did a land office business. This branch of the Guild's work strikes me as very important. Half a dozen hand spun linen towels, with dainty embroidered borders, are now being made. I think, at the Ruthenian Sisters' School, and will be forwarded to Queen Mary as will be forwarded to Queen Mary as will be forwarded to Queen Mary as a Coronation gift from the Guild.

a Coronation grif from the Guild., "The Candy Booth in charge of Mrs. Griesbach, with Miss Phyllis Barnes and the Misses Gifford as pretty as-sistants sold enough delicious home-made candies to make a hundred famade candies to make a hundred families sweet for a year. The booth itself was charming, and looked for all the world, like a little Jap teahouse. It was hard to decide which was the biggest attraction, the sweets themselves or the nweet. Geishas who dispensed them.

Mrs. Dickins with her self of candidates.

Mrs. Dickins with her staff of sauc): Mrs. Dickins with her staff of saucy hittle French Maid waitreases, among whom I noticed Miss Maud Mc-Kenny, looked very smart and attractive, and was kept busy dispensing tea and goodies and on Wednesday I noticed Mrs. Swaisland entertaining a merry party, Mrs. Freddie Lowes and Miss Holland of Cobourg, among them.

I heard that Mrs. Bulves had Mrs.

I heard that Mrs. Bulyea had Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Sifton with her at the opening.

Mr. Suckling very sindly lent a Victrola to add harmony to the oeasion and some particularly catchy numbers from "The Arcadians" played the afternoon I attended.

d the afternoon I attended.

Thackeray in "Roundahout Papera" once wrote: "We passed from Shepherd's Inn into Holborn, and looked for a while at Woodgate's bricabrae shop, which I never can pass without delaying at the windows, indeed, if I were going to be hung. I would beg the eart to stop, and leme have more one look at that delightful omnium gathersen", and-Mr-Andrew Lang has 'cumning' put into rhyme, a poet's reason, and a good many others, for their love of old china:

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## The Investor

The record for Jasper avenue property went up another notch this week when the Bank of British North America bought the control of Piets, now occupied by the National Trust, for \$2,000 per front foot, there being 56 feet on Jasper and 100 on Piets. The algulficance of this purchase will not be denied by anyone who is acquainted with the methods of the N. N. I. ed with the methods of the B. N. A. It is perhaps the most conservative fin-ancial institution doing business in the ancial institution doing business in the country, and when, it considers that it is worth while paying such a price for a good site in Edmonton, it may be assumed that it has acted only after the most exhaustive investigation as to what is in store for the city. It is about two months ago that it announced its intention of opening up in Edmonton, purchasing at that time the property immediately to the east of the site which it acquired this week, its former purchase, it will, so it is said, put rchase, it will, so it is said, put

On the other side of Jasper, directly to the west of the Merchants Bank, fifty feet was sold this week by McDougall and Secord to Messrs. Kil-len and Gilbert and G. A. Reld, at the rate of \$1650 per front foot.

The building out of which the Union Bank will move at an early date, now that its handsome new building has been completed, was sold by the owner, James Powell, at the end of last week, to Frank Goode for \$35. 000; there being 35 feet on Jasner

Mr. Powell about a month ago purchased the Cushing factory property on Namayo avenue and disposed of it this week for 880,000, netting, it is said, a large profit on the Cast. Mr. Powell has been one of the most active and most successful real estate operators in the city in recent months

ivity that has been ma The activity that has been manifest, ed in "Whyte avenue property in Stratheons does not bear out the fore-cast that was so generally made that with the building of the high level bridge and the advancement of the project for the union of the two cities, Stratheons would suffer as a business centre. It is quite apparent that with the large increase of population that will take place on the soul't but of the river, there will be a rise in prior of all kinds of property, though in that the river, there will be a rise in price of all kinds of property, though in that for residential purposes it is bound to be larger than in the other class. A very active demand is apparent in the case at its fermer. Alreau' the traffic below.n. he two citiv, has increased to such an extent that the artest railway department felt justified at the beginning of the present week in insugrating a twenty minute service, which will prove a very considerable convenience. A petition has siderable convenience. A petition has been presented by the staff and stubeen presented by the staff and students of Alberta college asking that the distinct be extended "from the present liste be extended "from the present street, so as to serve those who have to alter the college better. With the opening in the fall of the university college in the residence building, now nearing completion on the university campus, this extension will certainly be required.

The completion of the new bridge over Mill creek, which carries Whyte avenue over into the eastern section of Stratheons, took place this week. Closely connected as this section will be obth with Stratheons and with Edmonton, when the new east end bridge is completed, it is not at all surprising that there has been a large increase in properly values there. An option was recently given at \$400 an acree on some land at the top of Dowler's Illil.

The incorporation is announced of the company which proposes to creet apartment houses in different portions apartment houses in different portions of the city. The first undertaking will be that which has been planned for the brow of the hill on Fifth street, on the property where Mrs. Richard Hardisty's house is now situated. Mr. W. A. Griesbach is now in England in connection with the enterprise.

Ald: Grindley bix years ago purchas-

ed lot 261 on First street for \$800 as an investment for his sister. This week it was sold for \$15,000.

The offer to the oity council of 230 acres near the Swift packing plant for the purposes of a union stock yard is still under consideration. Ald, Lundy at the last meeting came out very strongly in favor of its acceptance and also suggested the establishment of a cold storage plant and abstitofr, which he estimated would cost \$100,000. Without discussing the merits of inis particular offer, there is no doubt that the city would be well advised in going ahead with the general project. It has a wonderful chance of becoming a great stock centre and snything that it can do to help along this development, it should not healtact over. "Your packing plant," said Mr. Me-Millen, the general its stock agent of the C. P. ", when in Edmonton the other day, "is the beginning of a great industry. It will grow better every year, as the country fills up with towards encouraging the raising of

Edmonton has already done much towards encouraging the raising of stock by farmers in the attention which it has enabled the exhibition association to give to this side of its work. The spring cattle sale that will work. The spring cattle sale that will be held this month will show what progress has already been made along this line. The Burns plant will, it is generally taken for granted, be placed somewhere near that of the Swift Go. and with the establishment of the stock yards North Esmonton should make before long a very respectable showing among the live stock contrast of the continent.

There is no agricultural develop-ment which makes more for real pro-gress than this. The current number of Canada Monthly contains a plain-ly worded warning to the sections of the west that are crasp over wheat and points out to them. In a year, that car-ries fife utmost conviction, that unless is made in methods, the future is a black one for them

The Dominion sheep commission held several very interesting sessions in Edmonton this week, when much useful information was brought out regarding the possibilities of the industry in this part of the west. The great difficulty was in coping with coyotes and rabbits. With proper fencing this, however, should be possible. The opinion was cenerally expressed that if women wire were placed on the free this, it would help very materially. The commissioners, could see no reason why sheep rasing should not attain large proportions in Alberta. ding the possibilities of the industry

The Edmonton council decided at its meeting this week to use five or six tons of asphaltum, to be brought down from Fort Modurray, by Messrs. J. K. Cornwall and Aifred Violette, on one of the Edmonton streets, as a test of its value.

The fact that the first year's rental has been paid on thirty-eight oil claims taken up near Pelican Rapids, which amounted to \$4600, indicates that the men behind are in earnest in pushing ahead the work of exploitation

The Imperial Bank of Canada has declared a dividend at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum for the quarter ending 30th April, 1911, payable on the 1st of May next.

Edmonton at the end of the present week will undoubtedly see he heaviest influx of prospective citizens in its history. Each day the ordinary trains come in heavily loaded. A special from Montana is due on Thursday, one from Wisconsin on Friday and two from Toronto on Saturday one of the first to be run through between the two cities by the Grand Truni:

The immigration figures are smash-Edmonton at the end of the pre-

Grand Truni:

The immigration figures are smashing all records with a vengeance.

In the Old Land the departures are so sensational as to attract widespread attention. No less than 24,000 people left the Clyde on Saturday

The Edmonton land office has been very busy spot for weeks past. he figures for March this year and last year are very suggestive. Here

Homestead and entries

granted .......... 440 Purchased homesteads t .. 302 

Applications for cancell atton received ... 13
Applications for panents received ... 24
Applications for panents received ... 245
Letters received ... 265
Letters received ... 265
Letters sent ... 7518 ... 620
The bank clearings for March went up to \$8,804,702 as compared (with \$4,766,375 a year ago. Halking, \$15. John when the shighty head of Edmonton Where a year ago Halking, \$15. John and London were away in the lead of the Alberta capital, they all now trail over two million dollars behind.
The bank clearings serve to fills-trate the growing importance of the

trate the growing importance of the west. A year from now it is practic-ally certain that of the eight leading Canadian business centres, so far as this is indicated by the bank clear-ings, five will be to the west of the Great Lakes.

The Edmonton Council has agreed The Edmonton Council has agreed to give the Grand Trunk Pecilic water at cost for twenty years and a fixed assessment of \$5,00000 for five years, in return for which is will erect a hotel to cost at 'east \$400,000 the size which it has acquired on McDougall Avenue where the Grand View hotel and the Travil-Barker stors now stand. It is expected that the actual cost of the futuretre will be in he. neighborhood of \$750,000.

wait be in ne. neganormood of 3750...

The site is a magnificent one and
the enterprise is significant as showing the company's faith in the future
of the city. That it will be the
means of bringing a great many people to Edmonton there is not doubt.
Theoretically there is no doubt that
the complaint of the other hotel men
is well founded that they are entitled
to term as a liberal as those offers.

to terms as liberal as those given to the G. T. P. This is a difficulty which has been faced in other cities where-an enterprise of such large propor-tion has been launched. The only an enterprise of such large propor-tion has been launched. The only justification is its size and the au-doubted advarwage of having the city thoroughly established as one of the principal points on the company's system. The concessions are not

system. The concessions are not large and the benefits which will accrue are many.

What the company's hotel will be called is the next question. In Octawa it chose the name Chateau Laurier. It will hardly go to fat as to pick Chateau Oliver for Edmonton. Considering the site above the river, Chateau or, Hotel Saskatchewan would do very well.

The decision of the G. T. P. makes the property of the Edmonton Club very much more valuable. It had already decided to go on this season with the addition of another storify to the building, which will make it one of the most complete i until utlons of its kind in the country.

of its kind in the country.

A new firm has just commenced a general real estate and brokerage business in Edmonton with every prospect of making an important place for itself. The members age Mr. W. L. Wilkin, for many years in business at Fort Saskstchewan and Mr. J. A. Mackinnon, than whom there is no better known young man in Edmonton. Their office is Room 17, Windsor Block which is already the scene of no small activity. In addition to their other business, they will act as agents for the British Northwest Fire Insurance Company.

Canadian Finance, published in Winnipeg, issues this much-needel warning:—
"Undoubtedly Edson, as the lart

"Undoubtedly Edson, as the lart divisional point of the G. T. P. on this side of the Rockies, is to be a place of some importance. With coal measures to the south of it, other mineral areas and tracts to the west and north-west, and the rich agricultural lands of the Peace River to the north. River to the north, it looks to have

a strategic position.
"The Grand Trunk Pacific, through its allied town-sites company, his subdivided into lots some 900 of more acres at Edson-breathing space

ough for a sia on or two it might be thought. Fut take, advanting of the interest shown in Edson's possibilities, various companies have put properties on the market, some of them two miles or so from the military.

"The unfortunate feature of it is that the people who get landed with these near-townsite lots do not read the financial papers, at least, not until after they get stuck, when they begin writing plaintive letters of in-quiry to financial editors."

Sir Edward Tennant, who has been forming the Domin's at one heat of a party of Highish manciers, addressed the Canalla. Club in Vancouver the other day and concluded his speech with the following:

"To sum up. Do not allow speculation to carry you beyond your depth. Encourage the building up industries. Endeavor to at ract of industries. Endeavor to al. act the small invalor to start business here. Try to find the bond of mutual interest between capital and labor. Build your city with due regard to the health of your children and a has a great future. Face bravely your responsibilities as citizent of the start of the star great empire, and train the youth of your country in the cultivation of moral and intellectual pursuits, and to carry on the noble traditions of our race."

our race."

Better advice could not be given nor could it be better expressed.

A writer in the Philadelphia Satur-day Evening Post gives the following excellent advice to propile who contemplate investing their savinga in real estate buying you must first consider the reason for buying; second, the kind of moneymployed. This article is concerned mostly with savings, on which no chances should be taken, which may be put into land either for a home site or for safe investment. At the outset, and in the consideration of any real estate for purchase, it is good to keep in mind one big, fundamental, economic fact, which is that I and values are determined by the presence of people Pioneering on land is usually costly and it is missed to the real contemplate of the first and security.

on land is usually costly and it is living to let the rich indulge in this feetiwity.

Therefore, one of the first and most important rules to be observed in buying real estate for your own use is to buy where there are people. Another primary rule is to consider carefully the accessibility of the home site to the place where you work. At this point the question of transportation comes in. A site may be healthful, attractive and ideal in every way, but, if it is not on a line that furmishes quick and cheap transit, living there will become a burden and an expensive luxury.

The question of conveniences is likewise most important. The neighborhood should have streets and a water supply. Other conveniences may come in time, but these are essential. One handicap in buying, a lot in an undevoloped community is that there is no legal requirement to build or maintain highways. A highway makes traffic, and:traffir, furm, brings people, business and increase in value and the real around. If there are no attents people, will not build, and thus the elements of population, which is so vital to really appreciation, will be lackling.

Even if the real estate buyer gets a site that promises satisfactory increase in value in a community that is developing fast, his path is strewn with pitfalls. No matter where the property is located his first task should be to see that the title, which is the claim to the land, is good. It must be thoroughly "searched." People who try to save money on title investigation usually find it a pretty easily economy in the end."

ple who try to save money on title investigation usually find it a pretty costly economy in the end.

special meeting of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company, held recently, a resolution was passed sanctioning the disposal of the company's railway and other properties to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who guarantee the payment in perpetuity of 6 per cent, on the capital stock of the Alberta Company, and assume all the latter's ob-

The chairman, Mr. E. T. Galt, statthat he was authorized to an-

of 6 per cent, per annum, the Canadian Pacific Company would purchase any shares of the Alberta Company at \$150 per \$100 share, plus an allowance of \$3 persiane for dividend since July 1 last, provided holders to the aggregate extent of \$0,000 shares notified the secretary of the company in writing that they would accept the option, which will remain open until May 1 next.

There can be no question about the upward movement that has taken place in farm land values in this part of the west. That there has been a decided rise throughout Alberta and a decaded use inroughout Ameria and Saskatchewan is quite clear. Var-ious causes are assigned, of which the prospect of reciprocity is one. The Hudsons Bay Company, so a despatch from Winnipeg states, has advanced its prices in all cases by at least §5 an acre and in some by

advanced its prices in att cases by at least \$\frac{1}{8}\$ an acre and it is some by \$10.

This development gives deedled in terest to the incident which was venalized in prakinment a little while ago which arose out of advice which Sir Charles Fitzpattick, Chief Jusa-tee of the Supreme Court, was said to have given some Dutch investors against putting their money into mortgages on Western Canada lands. It appears that Sir Charles had an interview with the son of Judge Lohman, who was interested in the proposed Dutch company intending on operate in Canada. Here is a letter from Mr. N. H. de S. Lohman to. Sir Charles Fitzpattick, in which is repeated the advice given by the latter gentleman. The original letter is in French and a rough translation follows:—

The Hayne, Dec. 2, 1010.

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The Hague, Dec. 2, 1910.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada, Ottawa.

Dear Sir:—My father has sent me your message of today, in which you ask me to verify the conversation I had with you regarding the investment of money in Canada, and which has given rise to a discussion in your Parliament.

I think that the best reply I can give you is no send you a translated copy of my fetter of the 5th of September, 1910, addressed to the party who had proposed that I should accept an office in a limited disbility company having for its object the lending of money on real estate in your country.

As you know, it was concerning

company naving for his organization lending of money on real estate in your country. As you know, it was concerping this matter that I consend the control of August last.

My letter of the fifth of September was in reply to the question which had been put to me, why, after having committed myself as favorable to the side of the scheme, I had withdrawn my active co-operation. I had already given my reasons in an interview, but it was deemed very necessary that they should be given in writing. This accounts for the fact that your name appears in the letter without previous explanation. letter without previous

The letter was as follows:

"The reasons for which I am withdrawing are essentially as fol-

"According to the opinion of Sir "According to the opinion of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick there are assur-edly splendid business opportunities in Canada; nevertheless, he thinks that at the present time it would not be an easy task to launch new terprises, as present land values are above the real values, and will come

down at some time in the future:
"He was also of opinion that if wished to rely on a greater real valwished to rely on a greater real val-ue than 50 per cent. (that is to any on mortgaged. real-cetate it would not be possible for our bank to ae-cure a return of 7 1-2 per cent., be-cause, being given the advantage of such great over-valuation, people could easily borrow money at 5 per cent. cent.
"He deemed it of the utmost impor

"He deemed it of the utmost importance that those who were going
to consistue the bank directorate
should personally familiarize themselves with the situation right 'on
the spot' before beginning business,
and that they depend upon the information thus secured as to whether
they should start business immediately or at some other later date.
"One of the greatest dangees according to his opinion, was the way
in which a Canadian bank was compelled to manage its business. An
addividual who is not in a burry, he
stold me, has a thousand opportunities
of investing his money safely and at

a suitable rate of interest, but a bank runs the misk of being led into uncertain things; this too was an ur-gent reason why the directorate should familiantize itself with the sit-uation in relation to the farmers.

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"Sir Chardes, Fitzpartick, by virtue
of his present position and his past
experience, is descruing of the greatest confidence and is reputed to have
a thorough knowledge of the state of a thorough knowledge of the state of things in Canada. Itis judgment is not open to doubt. Is his judgment emphasic enough to defer for a while yet the organization of the bank? That is another question. But as for me, as a man of discretion, the uncertainty of the situation alone is from a project, whatever it is, which is proceeded with contrary to the counsel of a competent expert.

#### If Bank Did Not Prosper

"With regard to this case, I repeat what Sir Charles Fitzpatrick im-pressed upon me, that Canada has a great future, and phesones a magni-ficent field for sound business propo-

"Nevertheless, in the event of our

"Nevertheless, in the event of our bank not prospering, I should never forgive myself for having ignored the caution of one who was in my eyes a competent expert."

I think sir, that this letter sers forth fully and without exaggeration the opinion which you conveyed to me. It appears that it has been employed unwisely and that its relaxion to my decision has been carelorsly brought out. Otherwise, I do not see how anyone could "make it hard for you".

for My My father requests me to convey to you his sincere regards. Accept, dear sir, the assurance of my heartiest

N. F. de Savornin Lohn N. F. de Savornin Lohenan.

The a letter to Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara,
Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick says:
"The only omesaion in Mr. Lohinan's
report is that he t. d me his insention was to establish a bank, set to be a bank of the set of having foreign capitalists acquaints

Sir Charles' advice as to the need of having foreign capitalists acquaints

Sir Charles' advice as to the need of having foreign capitalists acquaise themselves with conditions here was accurate themselves with conditions here was accurate. But the opinion which is expressed as to land values being inflated in not borne out at all by the experience of the past font gears. If values were maintained during the severe financial depression which set in early in topy they must rest on a good foundation and it looks like very poor counsel for a man in his position to give that seven and a half position to give the seven and a half position to give that seven and a half position to give the positio

PROGRAMME FOR TUESDAY

St. Paul Symphony Concerts at Mc Dougall Auditoriu

Soloists:-Mine. Misabeth Rothwell-Wolff, Soprano; Mile. Louise Barnolt, Contralto; Geo. Harris, Jr., tenor; Rosanio Bourdon, cello; Christ-tian Timner. Violin; C. Warmelin, claring

1. Goldmark Overture to Sakun-

tala.
2. Dvorak, Largo from "New World Symphony"
3. Bizet 'Habanera from Carmen' MHe. Barnhoht
4. (a) Jaernefold (Bereeuse (b) Massenet Under 4the Lindens from "Scenes Alaceimes" Cello solo by Mr. Buurdon.
Clarinet and by Mr. Warnelin.

Cetto soto by Mr. Bourdon.

Clarinet solo by Mr. Warmelin.

Intermission

S. Wagner Aria "Presidied from
Meistersingers", Mr. Harris.

6. (a) Dekibes Pizzicato from

6. (a) "Sylvia."

(b) SaintSaens Parcarolle
"A Night in Lisbon."

(c) Massenet Meditation from
"Thais."

rais."
Violin volo by Mr. Timmner
Massenet Aria of Salome,
n the opera "Herodiade",
Mme., Rothwell-Wolff.
Rossink William Tell Overture,
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## Where the Shops Beckon

Among the Millinery estalishments that have done a record business this Spring must be mentioned Mrs. Ferrier's new hat shop on Jasper

115 JASPER AVE. WEST.

Ferrier's new hat shop on Jasper West, where there is at present on display a splendid assortament of hats of overy shape and description, ranging from large dress chapeaus to the ever popular tailored models. Even with her large tatiff Mrs. Ferrier has been kept rushed to keep up with her orders. This week she also opens a new stand in Fort Saskatchewan, a sure sign of how her business is rapidly expanding.

Among the new trimmings that are selling as soon as opened, I saw some exquisite bead and star embroidery braids, some in peacock tones; one charming one in mother-of-pearl shadings, silver and duit gold wings and ornaments, silver cords and tassels, ornaments, silver cords and tassels, and an immense variety of novel-

One ready-to-wear was of black soft chip, faced with blue, with a sil-ver cord and tassels. Simple but ultra smart.

A little model in black, trimmed with red poppies was very chic and Spring like.

One I fancied in black, had silver shaded wings, half veiled in silver

Another dress model was of old ose entirely veiled in gold det who old ornamenes and old rose plumes. Another was in soft yellows and

whites with a quaint wreath of small vellow roses

writes with a quain in teaupe and white, had an embroidered braid rim, and taupe and white, had an embroidered braid rim, and taupe and white wildow plumes caught straight up at the sides.

The showing of children's and babet's headware is fascitating. Little Alpine hats, with long, charming scart its. White lingeric hats with weeniest pink roses. Soft straw poke bonnets, trimmed with scrunchy ribbon choors, little plain Davis medde fitting softly to the head.

Most of the hats have been made right in Mrs. Petrier's own work sooms and demonstrate the most mo-

rooms and demonstrate the most mo-dish touches, without the objection-able features of the sensational Fash-

"But, Willie," said the bad boy's mother, "didn't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong?", "Yes'm," replied Willie, "but you know you told me not to believe everything I hear."

"I say, doctor, inquired a man who was fishing for free medical advice, "what do you think makes me so bald?"

bald?"

"H'm," rejoined the doctor, "I ascribe at to the fact that your hair comes out."

W. L. Wilkin

Jas. A. Mac Kinnon



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ond, which has a curious completemess without a third. There is no
squoist who sings before St. Paul
audiences who received quite so warm
a welcome as Effizabeth RothwellWolff, both for her beautiful singing and lovable personality. Like
the orchestra, Madame RothwellWolff has reached, if it were possible,
a higher plane of conception than a
year ago, and the broadest intellectual grasp which comes only with
majurity, added to the familiar tender sympathetic voice, only proved
to St. Paul music lovers what they
have maintained in past years, that
Madam Rothwell-Wolff was not yet
at the zenith of her powers. The aria of Salome from "Herodiade" Massenet) and the Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolode" (Wagner) were so
invested with the true spirit as to
leave no taste for the "Three Ballet
Pietees" (Rameau), however charming
they might be in themselves or for leave no taste for the "Three Ballet Pieces" (Rameau), however charming shey might be in themselves, or for the \_"Tannhauser", march, without which the program seemed strangely complete in itself.—St. Paul Des-

patch,
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## **Edmonton** Strathcona and

into one vast municipality known as

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Lots 7 to 10 inclusive; Lots 19, 20 22 inclusive, Block 1, East Edmon-ton Gardens, size of lots 50x150 ft., \$70.00 each. Cash. Snap.

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One-third eash; balance 1, 2, 3 years 5. W. 1-4 of 5-23-254; improved; buildings, etc. \$6.000 per acre. \$3,500 cash, balance to suit. S. W. 1-4 of 6-32-25-4. All fenced; to acress broke 6500 per acre. Half eash, balance 10 suit. S. W. 1-4 of 6-32-25-4. All wire fenced: 70 acres cultivated; frame ced: 70 acres cultivated; frame house and stable; well; only 3 miles from Strathona. \$75 per acre. \$4,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser. S. W. 1-2, 16-33-21-4. Some improve-

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fenced; 3-roomed frame house; large stable and 2-storey granary; 2 wells. All easily cleared, \$36 acre. Half cash; balance to arrange.

N. W. 1-4 of 1-52-25-4. House, 4 roomis; stable 40x60. N. E. 1-4 of 2-52-25-4. 13 acres broke. \$30.00 acre. Half cash; balance to arrange.

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